



# The GW HATCHET

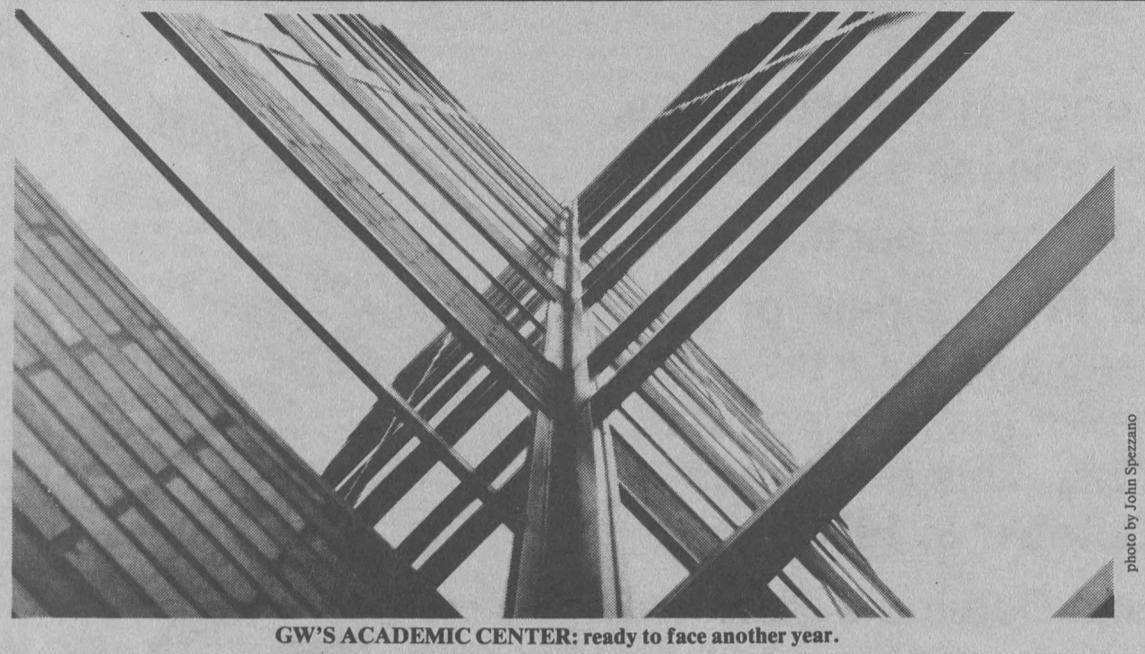
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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, August 28, 1989



## GW phone system revamped

### 'Improved' student authorization codes return to halls

by Sharyn Wizda  
News Editor

GW Telecommunications has switched back to a phone system based on individual user codes, similar to the one used two years ago, due to AT&T's cancellation of last year's program, according to GW Telecommunications Director Robert Longshore.

Longshore said the new system has several built-in precautions so it will be more difficult for students to abuse the system by using administrative or other students' phone codes. GW's Office of Judicial Affairs collected approximately \$20,000 two years ago from investigations of students using illegal phone codes and from students who admitted illegal use, he said.

Students' authorization codes will only work on residence hall phones, likewise, administrative and office codes can only be used in campus offices. In addition, Longshore said, each student has a built-in monthly limit of \$150 in long distance charges. When that limit is reached, the student's code will be deactivated until payment is made.

"This way, a student will be quicker to notice if someone has used their phone code and will want to report it," he said.

These precautions were implemented after discovering the most common phone code abuses through talking with students who used unauthorized codes and also from studying problems at other universities.

Despite these built-in precautions, some students have said they were able to get their personal phone code by merely calling GW Telecommunications and giving only their name.

Last year's system allowed students to make local and long distance calls by simply dialing "9" to escape the University system. Now, students must punch in a six-digit authorization code after the phone number in order to be connected.

"We were testing last year's system, which was a pilot computer software program for AT&T," Longshore said. "AT&T made the business decision not to continue the program. Since we had not invested any money in the

(see PHONES, p.10)

## Summer in the city, GW style

### Grads, batsmen, business school big winners over busy break

by Patrice Sonberg  
News Editor

So you were gone all summer. The letters "G" and "W" didn't even enter your mind. Luckily, those of us here at the Hatchet stayed on top of things while you were away. Here's what happened:

- The class of 1989 became GW's newest alumni as approximately 2,500 students received their diplomas May 7. Commencement exercises were at Lisner Auditorium and the Smith Center throughout the day.
- The GW Undergraduate Office of Admissions received 1,433 freshman declarations of intent for Fall 1989, slightly above the number of deposits received at that time last year. The mean freshman Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores increased 20 points from last year.
- The GW baseball team won the 1989 Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, its first division title in 10 years. The Colonials went to the NCAAs, but lost their first two games in the double elimination tournament.
- Tony Pallett, former dean of enrollment services at Boston University, was appointed GW's Executive Director of Enrollment Management, a new position which

oversees student financial aid, undergraduate admissions and enrollment marketing.

- Ben Burdetsky, former acting dean of GW's School of Government and Business Administration, was appointed SGBA dean May 15. According to Burdetsky, SGBA "has yet to tap the available resources the city provides," and he will prepare the school for the 1990s and beyond.
- With the student battle for democracy in China making headlines, GW hosted student leaders throughout the Washington Consortium, June 7, as they delivered a proclamation supporting and encouraging the students in China. The proclamation, signed by almost 100 student leaders from across the nation, was faxed to 10 Chinese student leaders in Beijing, according to GW Student Association President John David Morris.
- One of GW's newest publications, referred to by administrators as the "lead piece," garnered thousands of responses from prospective students. The 24-page prospectus, displaying Washington, D.C. as GW's campus, was sent to high school students on the College Board's Selective Search.

(see SUMMER, p.12)

## Overload forces housing shuffle

*Freshmen placed in off-campus hotel*

by Brian Reilly  
Asst. News Editor

said, adding that only in "the worst possible case" would the students remain off campus for the entire semester.

The daily cost for an apartment at The Inn at Foggy Bottom is \$130, but according to Fina Quinones, the hotel's director of sales, the University is getting an undisclosed, special rate.

The GW Hatchet has learned that in accordance with the contract between the hotel and the University, GW will be paying the daily rate of \$86.42 per apartment. According to these figures, the cost of the 26 efficiencies to the University for the month of September will be \$67,407.60. Sources at the hotel did not deny this report.

The extent of the cost to the University will depend on how soon on-campus housing becomes available.

Quinones said the Inn at Foggy Bottom has never worked out a similar deal with other universities or businesses. "We've never done anything like this before," she said.

The housing shortage is a result of a miscalculation by both OHRL and the Admissions Office. The "crunch" came when an unusually high percentage of upperclassmen returned to campus housing along with a larger freshman class than last year, said Tony Pallett, executive director of enrollment management. He added that the surprising number of returning students to the residence hall system could be attributed to "the rising cost of apartments in the (local) marketplace."

Though rare, moving incoming students off campus because of a dearth of housing is not unprecedented—(see HOUSING, p.10)



Inside:

Welcome to GW! Check out The GW Hatchet Orientation 1989 pullout—p.1B-16B

Words of wisdom from the leaders of GW—see Opinion, p.5.

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# New computer center launched

by Patrice Sonberg  
News Editor

GW has negotiated a contract with the SCT Computer Management Corporation to run the University's Computer Center "in response to user demands for more access and more timely, meaningful and accurate management information and reports," according to a summary analysis of the SCT proposal.

As a result of the decision, eight GW computer management positions were abolished.

"The treasurer's office, under whom the University Computer Center falls, administratively, made the decision that the computer center would achieve our goals that are related to the services that could be run on the computer much more quickly and more efficiently in the long run," said Anthony Coates, assistant vice president for academic affairs. "If we brought in, as many other universities have done, this type of consulting company."

According to Don Rickert, academic computing director, this change in management affects those responsible for running the mainframe computer system and the network of terminals on campus connected to those computers.

"We felt that by getting a company like SCT, who has had experience at other universities ... we could get things done faster and in conjunction with our schedule for improving both administrative and academic computing capabilities," said Robert Longshore, director of GW Telecommunications.

The classrooms and laboratory computers, Rickert said, were and will continue to be the responsibility of the Computer Information Resource Center, which was unaffected by the change.

"If anything, we have some tighter arrangements with the new management which will free up some more time for us to spend in responsibilities to maintain and upkeep the student microcomputer laboratories," Rickert said.

"I don't think there's any implication that those individual people (whose jobs were abolished) were not good at their job—some of them were exceptionally good," Coates said. "But overall, (the computer center) ... was not achieving the goals of the University under its new direction."

The University's goal, according to Coates, is to have a system which can interact with administrative and academic computing, and eventually have a University-wide computer network.

"There are enormous things we could do if we get these systems on line and integrated, one with the other," he said. He noted several examples: a student could search for a library book in his own bedroom, a biology adviser could look up a student's record on the spot, a chairman of a department could see his budget and its summary or the University could order a piece of equipment electronically.

"One of the ultimate things that this company is going to do is to formulate a long term plan," he added. "In the long run we will be much better off."

According to Longshore, the transfer from "batch" to "online" com-

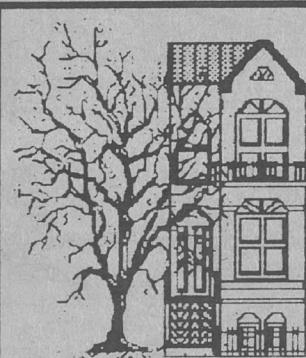
puting will also enable the University to improve security and implement disaster recovery plans.

SCT has contractual obligations, Coates noted, which they must meet in order to stay in business. "I think the likelihood of us getting the things we need on the dates that we need them is probably much higher," he said. "You can't hold your own employees to the same kind of contractual deadline as you can a corporation."

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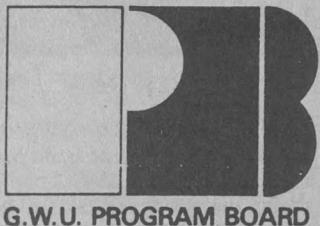
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# Editorials

## GW's cramped style

For many new students, GW has not become home sweet home quite yet. We see that a lack of communication between the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Office of Admissions has forced 49 freshmen off campus.

Didn't members of the administration see the overload coming?

As of March 1, the number of commitment letters had increased by 80 from the previous year, yet the March 1 admissions deadline was extended indefinitely. The University accepted students until early May.

Also, the housing lottery was at the end of March. The University should have known the approximate number of upperclassmen returning to campus housing, hopefully knowing how many spaces there would be for new students. From these figures, OHRL and the Admissions Office should have estimated the number of available spaces for incoming students.

The 49 students placed off campus are to be gradually brought back on campus as spaces open up, OHRL Director Ann E. Webster said. Though we cannot expect the University to know exactly how many students will be here at the beginning of the year, the fact that 49 students are facing the headache of moving on a moment's notice is disheartening. It is little consolation they are living in fairly luxurious conditions at the Inn at Foggy Bottom.

In addition, the indiscriminate sardining of freshmen in Thurston Hall continues as 112 more students than Webster considers the standard capacity were added this year. In 24 rooms, four students are now living in rooms that housed three in years past, and each student is paying the triple price for these rooms of four.

Whether this snafu was due to poor judgement or not, from where we sit, the 49 students living in the hotel are getting a raw deal as are those crammed in Thurston Hall.

It's too early to place the blame, but we clearly deserve better. The questions remain. Are the higher-ups just trying to shore up poor fiscal judgement in the past by stuffing students into Thurston, thereby having more students on campus and more cash to go around? We are hoping for some answers and less opaque explanations. At the least, we hope that this year's experiences will finally end the University's consistent and unmitigated overcrowding of students.

## Let the finger do the walking with GW's phones

It's good to be back among friends and monuments, back in the heart of the city at the University we all chose. But even as Washington's infamous weather is welcoming us back, the folks at GW Telecommunications have conjured up yet another plan for billing students and a headache for themselves as they return to a system fraught with potential for abuse.

The telecommunications office already has a horrendous track record. Remember last year when the phones were shut off early, before students had even left their rooms? That was a sad symbol of a kind of insensitivity to students that need not be part of this new year.

Although there has been one small, but much-welcomed improvement—phones were already connected when students moved into residence halls—it seems as though telecommunications has created many more problems for itself than it has solved.

The idea this year is to assign each student an individual code. This has been tried before. It failed two years ago and was open to a good deal of phone fraud. Telecommunications argues there are safe guards built into this revised system. For example, codes designated for office use will not be transferable for residence hall use, and vice versa. That should mean, at least theoretically, that students won't be able to steal their work codes and use them for personal calls.

Still, it seems potential phone fraud is a major problem with this system: how difficult can it be to "find" a friend's code or to create a combination that the system accepts? And, in light of the fact that some students have been able to get their authorization codes over the phone by giving only their name, those who don't want to pay for calls won't find it difficult at all to cheat GW out of a load of cash.

With shoddy planning like this, we can't quite manage to work up much faith in our telecommunications friends. We wish we could, especially when we notice that the new computer center, which was reorganized this year, has been placed under the aegis of the telecommunications office. Don't they have enough to fix as it is?

# The GW HATCHET

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## Letters to the Editor

### SARP defended

the fourth SARP session. We have no problem with a humorous article provided it is well-written and presented as such.

In summary, such an article should have never been allowed to be published in the pages of the Hatchet if it ever hopes to become a valid medium for the George Washington University student body. In the future, we hope the Hatchet staff will use better judgement in the timing and placement of articles which may have an extremely detrimental effect on worthy University programs. There is nothing more crucial to the spirit and unity of the GW student community than the first impressions of our new students. To finish, we thought we would end with a few quotes from the SARP evaluations which show the importance of these important first impressions of our school: "...The students were great, my son can't wait and I feel sure he will be in good hands. I get the feeling GW really cares about their kids and wants them to succeed in life."

"Both my daughter and I felt SARP served both of us very well!! I was so impressed with GW ... and I'm thrilled for my daughter!"

"Wish I were 26 years younger!"

—Members of the SARP Staff

### New year, new friends

Welcome back, fellow GWites! It's that time of year again when we all meet and reminisce with old friends about summer vacation (if we can actually call it that these days!). This is also the time that a lot of new faces appear on campus, as new students take that giant step of entering GW. A couple of those new faces are students from foreign countries, who are many miles away from home, and who have to learn to adjust to the U.S. and Americans.

You can help make such a student welcome and comfortable in this country by taking part in a program sponsored by GW Student Association, called the International Friendship Program. The program matches an American student with an international student from an area of their choice, and provides opportunities for these members to meet and learn about each other's home countries and cultures. It is a great opportunity to learn first hand a lot that is covered in various international-based classes at GW.

For more information, or to sign up, stop by the GWUSA office in the Marvin Center, room 424.

—Sena Kwawu

—Director, International Affairs,  
GWUSA

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# Opinion

## Welcome to GW 1989

### The editor's words of wisdom for the class of '93

Just as your college career is beginning, its end is approaching at an alarming rate. A semester to learn what's where on campus, a year of classes before you learn The System and several rejections from members of the opposite sex which lead you to lose all self-esteem—hey, you're outta here by the time you know what's going on.

Therefore, you have no time to waste in settling here at GW.

For this reason I have decided to pass on the three years of knowledge I have amassed about life at GW and pass it on to you, the class of 1993, at this low, low price. Hopefully, you can save some time that others have devoted to experimentation and failure.

## Trachtenberg welcomes 'rising confidence' at GW

If I were inclined to be a traditional sort of university president, I'd now proceed to write a classic monologue about how your forthcoming years of higher education will help you put life in perspective.

But I've never altogether lost my own undergraduate inclination to be a little unexpected, so I will proceed, instead, to tell you why I have a different perspective on the subject of perspective.

I am inclined to feel that one of your reasons for being here is to meet your teachers in head-on combat, to slowly gain control of their intellectual magic, and then—having scored a victory or two over those who formerly ran rings around you—to take yet another giant step in our rather competitive world. That step consists of knowing just how good you are ("Didn't Professor Kirsch tell me in front of the whole class that I had caught him out with his data all scrambled?"), and how non-frantic you therefore can be about "pushing" yourself.

## GWUSA prez: a happy hello to good times ahead

Throughout the summer, I have enjoyed the opportunity of addressing each of the advance registration programs. Each time, I began my speech by shouting one important question, "Are you excited?!" The incoming freshmen always responded with a hearty cheer. The freshmen seemed well aware that they were about to embark on the most wonderful time of their lives—a leadership education given to them by the greatest school in the world, The George Washington University. Following each speech, I felt the growing enthusiasm which has become so characteristic of our university.

As I look around the school, I see the wonders, people that make the GW leadership education a reality. I see administrators who truly care about the academic and extracurricular success of our students. I see a faculty whose wealth of knowledge is communicated to our students with compassion, high energy, and discipline. Most of all, I see students who are excited about the education they

I'm not saying my way is the only way to get the most out of four years at this school, yet these few tips may get you over the rough spots—"should I wear the Dokken sleeveless t-shirt or not?"

● DJ's Fastbreak is the best restaurant for the price in Washington D.C. You want pizza—they got it. Middle eastern food—they got it. Chinese food—they got it. Give 24 hours notice for the peking duck, though.

● Do not admit to being a Trekkie or knowing a lot about video games.

● Memorize every movie of Chevy Chase's as well as those of Bill Murray, plus Animal House. The dialogue from these films accounts for

almost 40 percent all verbal communication at GW.

● Elevators are to be used when traveling up more than two stories, or down more than four. This is punishable by death when not obeyed in the Marvin Center.

**Mark Vane**

● Besides Tower Records, 2000 Penn is not a place to spend money. It's sole purpose is for students to walk through and wonder "who ever buys anything at the candy shop or that funky jewelry place."

● Building C—not Funger Hall.

● The highlight of the men's basketball season is when the Jr. Bullets youth basketball league plays in the Smith Center.

● Realize that while you and your friends are discreetly commenting on those nameless faces at SAGA (oops, I mean Marriot) those same faces are doing it right back at you.

● A syllabus is not a mandatory study list for a class. It is only a checklist developed by a professor to humor their students by jovially pointing out what they are supposed to study.

● The School Without Walls is a lie. It has walls and isn't a school—it just looks a lot like the school in the movie *Fame*.

*Mark Vane is editor-in-chief of The GW Hatchet.*

**GW**

well as possible if we expect this University to move dramatically forward while not yet enjoying an Ivy League-sized capitol endowment. If you feel a need to disagree with them, then by all means disagree—but be sure to leave yourself a little room for escape when and if escape becomes necessary. I share this advice with you on the basis of experience.

On a related subject:

Like me, most of you have been hearing all too much on the subject of what the newspapers and TV stations call "research versus teaching." Our country sponsors several distinct species of higher learning, this argument runs, none of which can interbreed and two of which—the lamb called Teaching and the lion called Research—had better be kept in different cages.

Here at GW, we have long cultivated a somewhat different perspective on this subject, one to which I have cheerfully subscribed since arriving on campus a year ago. Teaching, we feel at GW, is what we need to do just as

great when I accepted the job of president. That feeling has intensified with every passing month. I'm glad to see that so many others—students, faculty members, administrators, trustees and staff—share my feelings of being aboard a winner that has just embarked on what may be its finest years.

Quite a few of you will take courses in "communication" while you are students at GW, and already suspect just how difficult it is for me, as the president of a university with 17,000 students, to communicate with each one of you in a way that doesn't seem contrived or even—by being "personal" in an impersonal way—condescending. Like other senior administrators of the University, I'll be having regular working-meals with students from all of the schools and colleges. I'm also going to stay overnight in the residence halls.

But clearly all of that is still quite limited, so let me say that if any one of you ever has a serious message to

communicate to me, one that demonstrably can't be referred to any of the deans or vice presidents of the University, please send it to me at 2121 Eye Street. At the very least, you'll receive a hand-signed personal acknowledgement. If you succeed in getting me hot and bothered, I'll send you one of my famous eight-page single-spaced steamrollers, in which the lawyer always lurking beneath my academic exterior gives my correspondent the full benefit of his attention. But if you succeed in writing me a note that makes me positively happy, why, I may invite you to lunch!

So much for president-to-student communications, "teaching versus research," and my personal perspective on what it means to master one's education. I have only one thing left to say and that's: "Welcome!" May we travel together from strength to strength.

*Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of The George Washington University.*

**in competitive sports has the eye of the tiger. Our athletes are preparing to give the sports fans of the University the greatest opportunity for a good dose of traditional college spirit.**

Our graduate student leaders, including the Student Bar Association and the Medical School Student Council, have finally begun to communicate with each other and with GWUSA in a productive way. Grace Nogan, GWUSA's director for graduate student affairs, coordinates a student association advisory council which regularly brings together every major graduate leader on campus.

Our Greek life is growing and growing. Our Greeks have gained credibility and organization and I believe the coming year will be their finest at GW.

International students have begun to interact with Americans like never before. Here is where the greatest learning experience of GW is contained—within our student body. Our students have begun to learn from each other as much as from their textbooks.

President Trachtenberg has shown me an extremely positive attitude regarding our student body and has given me great hope for the future of this institution. I hope that the students will see a lot more of him in the coming year. His energy is contagious and the more students meet him, the better.

Finally, I would like you to help out with a project. That's right—you. On Friday, Sept. 8, at noon in Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University will have its largest celebration yet. Do you know what it is? It is the official GW opening ceremony for the year. Your project is simply to come, bring everyone you know, have fun and enjoy the free food.

At this event, GW will celebrate our university community like never before. Let us use this event to take pride in all the great people of The George Washington University.

*John David Morris is the president of the GW Student Association*

pursue and receive from our university and from the city that surrounds us.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has never had more opportunity to serve the students of GW than it does now. My executive vice president, Jon Klee, can only be described as having an unlimited amount of positive energy. He will lead the GWUSA Senate to represent the needs of each academic college. Rest assured, our students will have senators who are informed and take their positions seriously.

The GWUSA chief of staff, Joel von Ranson, coordinates a GWUSA executive branch with a growing membership which soon will exceed 150. He has a unique talent for organizing and motivating people.

The student association's vice presidents are top-notch leaders. Their charge is to represent over 17,000 graduate and undergraduate students. You can count on the vice presidents, the directors and all GWUSA volunteers to work like crazy to serve our students, and develop a strong rela-

tionship with faculty and administration.

Our six vice presidents are Andy Alperstein (financial affairs), Kyle Farmbry (student affairs), Kerry Kane (public relations), Paul Josephson (academic affairs), Delaine Swenson (judicial and legislative affairs) and Kamal Siblini (student activities).

I look around this campus and I see excitement.

**John David Morris**

As you may have noticed, the walls of the Smith Center are trembling with enthusiasm for the coming seasons. Our men's basketball team has real promise from all that I hear. Certainly, we are excited to know that they will be playing on a brand new wooden floor.

I feel confident that our university community will support basketball like never before. Here is where the greatest learning experience of GW is contained—within our student body. Our students have begun to learn from each other as much as from their textbooks.

# Opinion

## My first column: just how would Hemingway do it

The seconds ticked by. The red numerals changed from a calm six, five and nine to a screaming seven zero, zero. ZEEEEEEEEP! I reached over and knocked my alarm clock, alias "Incarnate-From-Hell," a good one.

Following a rigorous workout with some Crest, I looked in the mirror to face my demise. Today, I had to write my first (and hopefully not last) piece for the Hatchet—a fate possibly worse than purgatory. I could see the headline now, "Freshman Flounders Up a Flop and Comes Out a Fool."

"It's your own fault for putting it off," I told myself. "You've only known about this since the end of May." Unfortunately, the voice in my head wasn't lying, chalk up another victory for Prince Procrastination. I returned my gaze to the mirror, crestfallen.

At this point, I questioned the Maytag Man of my psyche as to whether Drano makes a product for writer's block.

"Probably not," said the often-all-too-knowing voice in my head. "But think positively," it added, "maybe the Hatchet staff has forgotten they asked you to write this commentary of a freshman coming to GW."

Unfortunately, this was not the case. However, just as I was about to turn in my keys as a writer, a new possibility manifested itself in the depths of my mirror, about as subtly as if a bowling ball crashed through my window. To cure my writer's block, I'd simply peruse the thoughts of a few writers of yesterday and today to see how they would have done it.

I asked myself, "How would Ernest Hemingway have introduced me?"

My name is Jim. I am a writer. I am happy to go to school at GW.

"I like it," said the voice in my head, "try another one."

OK. What would J.D. Salinger have had to say about getting ready for school?

Damn it! Why the hell can't packing be a little goddamn easier? Every time I'd fill a box I'd just find more crap I had to take. And then there's unpacking. Just once, I'd like to take the phony bastards who invented those goddamn little styrofoam peanuts and wring their goddamn necks. Finally, when you have to register, you wait in this goddamn line and that goddamn

**Jim Peterson**

line just so you can fill in your goddamn name so they can give you another form so you can wait in another line full of crap. Things like that really depress me.

I decided to try someone a little more glib, like Linda Ellerbee, the former NBC reporter who now writes a weekly column in addition to her coffee commercials. I asked her to describe my background.

I'm from Utah. Utah? Yes, you read correctly. Utah, that easy-to-spell, non-descriptive state near Nevada and just "upstate" from Arizona. I know what you're thinking so I'll quickly answer all the most most-frequently asked questions about me and Utah. 1) No, I'm not a Mormon. 2) No, my dad has only one wife and does not have horns. 3) Yes, I do ski. 4) Yes, I have met Donny and Marie Osmond. Now that all the questions are out of the way, I'd just like to say that growing up in Utah has provided me with a lifetime of instant party conversation about the state that consumes more Jell-O, ice cream and hairspray per capita than anywhere else. And so it goes.

Next I asked, "How would William Shakespeare coped with dorm life?"

Yet, here, Mercutio, aboard for shame! The seasons doth proclaim a

new semester, / Hence upon I shall see they dwelling/ In the presence of four in Thurston Towne/ 'Tis true, above all, to thine own closet place/Be true, and nay (ne'er) lay thine eye's upon thy roomie's/ American Express.

"I think that should just about cover it for now," said the voice in my head. I couldn't agree more. On a personal note, in my own words, getting the opportunity to attend college at such an energetic school in such a vibrant and exciting city is to me, right up there with Hagen Dazs Vanilla Swiss Almond ice cream, and that's saying a lot.

Also, writing this was not even close to the near-purgatory experience I thought it would be. In fact, I enjoyed it, but then again that's probably why I'm a writer, and that's also probably why I'm attending GW.

**Jim Peterson** is a freshman who enrolled at GW this week.

## RA system flawed

As I finished my freshman year at GW and moved into an apartment off campus, I looked back at why I was moving out of Thurston Hall and completely out of the residence hall system.

In the following, all names will be omitted in order to protect the innocent. Besides, the guilty know who they are.

Nothing is perfect, especially the resident assistant program here at GW.

There were many good resident assistants chosen in this year's selection process, but a few are extremely questionable, especially considering those who were turned down. And as an incoming sophomore, I was not allowed to be a part of the process.

For example, one new RA allegedly threw his girlfriend across her room and hit her a few times. Is this the type of "peer leadership" we need? What amazes me even more is she reported it to the Office of Housing and Residence Life before the picks were made final, and he was still chosen. C'mon, let's get real!

As most of you know, Thurston Hall has two RAs per floor who get paid to assist students with any problems they have. Despite my own problems, which will be discussed momentarily, I had two friends who were also having problems on my floor.

For the entire first semester these two friends had a third roommate who broke almost every residence hall rule, not to mention the fact that they lacked any common courtesy, and made their lives a living hell. If not kicked out of the dorm, he should have been forced, according to residence hall rules, to leave the room after it was decided there was no way to work things out. But, instead, they spent two months having meetings with the RAs and resident directors with no solution to the problem. Finally, when the third roommate was forced to leave, one had already moved to another room. By the way, these two friends will be rooming together this year.

My roommate and I went through some troubling times second semester,

and the same RA involved in the above situation was ready to get to the bottom of the problem immediately, even without hearing both sides of the story. Quite a big change from the previous situation, wouldn't you say? From my understanding of the system, they are supposed to work with students not be "judges of all situations." My roommate and I worked things out between ourselves, no thanks to my resident "assistant."

Now here's another point about the resident assistants who are not graduating and are rehired. From my understanding, these RAs do not undergo any type of re-evaluation. This is ludicrous. Those who are "supervised" should be questioned about the performance of the RA and if there is enough reason for he or she

**Bret Caldwell**

not to be rehired, then they should not be rehired. They should have to work to be hired. The school needs to know how effective these people are and if they are going to help others or force others off campus. As a side note my former roommate is also living off campus this year.

To add insult to injury, when my room was examined by my resident assistant we were not charged for any damage, but in the mail over the summer my roommate and I were each charged for trash in our room, which is a total crock. I moved out of my room three weeks prior to the completion of school and returned to help my roommate clean up our room to avoid a fee. There could not have been more than three or four pieces of paper on the floor yet we had to pay \$50. When I contested this fee my phone calls were not returned and I was given only skimpy answers. I finally paid only to prevent my grades from being encumbered. Beware, freshmen.

**Bret Caldwell** is a sophomore majoring in History.

## The lost Lucas nomination: how the unqualified candidate failed

When President Bush announced his choice for civil rights chief at the Justice Department, controversy was inevitable. Six months later, however, Republican ideologues are crying "foul," and are likening the confirmation hearing to a "liberal lynching" (to quote the title of a recent George Will column).

William Lucas, 61, is described by many as an American success story. He grew up in Harlem and was orphaned at 14. Lucas attended Manhattan College on a track scholarship, and worked as a New York City policeman in order to support himself through Fordham Law School at night.

Lucas joined the Department of Justice for a stint as a law clerk before joining the FBI. Lucas, in 1968, became undersheriff for Wayne County, Mich., a large county which includes Detroit. Lucas was elected sheriff, and was re-elected four times. He was elected county executive in 1984 and two years later switched to the Republican party to make a bid for governor against popular incumbent Jim Blanchard. Lucas was promptly defeated.

For all he accomplished, William Lucas is a civil rights success story. The problem with him is that he should have never been nominated to become assistant attorney general for civil rights. Now that the nomination has failed, Republicans are blaming liberals for Lucas' failure to gain Senate confirmation.

It is not the Judiciary Committee's fault that he is not qualified to take the position for which he was

recommended. In fact, what it comes right down to is Lucas was simply a victim of the affirmative action process he, himself, opposes. Many sources believe Lucas was nominated for what he represents rather than what he has accomplished.

He has no litigation experience. In fact, the reason he left the Justice Department in the 1960s was because he failed his D.C. Bar Exam.

After finally passing, Lucas decided not to litigate, and to this day he has never tried a case, let alone one involving a civil rights dispute. Only last year, Lucas joined a Detroit law firm. Before that, he had no direct experience practicing law.

**Amy Heir**

In addition to having next to no civil rights experience, the Judiciary Committee found Lucas had falsified his resume, claiming that he was an assistant U.S. attorney for Robert F. Kennedy in the Justice Department when in actuality he was only a clerk. The committee also disclosed that while serving as sheriff, he was criticized by a federal judge concerning his failure to investigate police brutality and improve overcrowding in jails.

The only black ever to hold the Justice Department's civil rights post was Drew Days, who served

under Jimmy Carter. Days, who previously served for eight years as litigator for the NAACP Legal Fund, was extremely wary about Lucas' nomination. Burke Marshall, a Yale professor, who held the job under John Kennedy was quoted as saying "one would have hoped that they would have at least picked an experienced, very good lawyer."

Richard Thornburgh, U.S. attorney general, now admits Lucas probably isn't the best lawyer around. Surely, the Bush administration could have found another accomplished lawyer who is respected in the area of civil rights.

During the Reagan administration, civil rights activists were furious with the nomination of William B. Reynolds as civil rights chief. It seems that Bush was trying desperately to get the support of blacks in the nomination of Lucas. Yet, by nominating a black who opposes racial quotas and affirmative action, Bush gave off the signal that he's not really trying to make peace with civil rights leaders. Perhaps he was only interested in appointing a figurehead.

Lucas failed to be confirmed, but Bush has already found a more suitable spot for him within his administration. The question that still remains is whether Lucas would have ever been nominated for such a high post if he were white.

Probably not.

**Amy Heir** is president of the GW College Democrats.

Send your "Letters to the editor" to MC 436.



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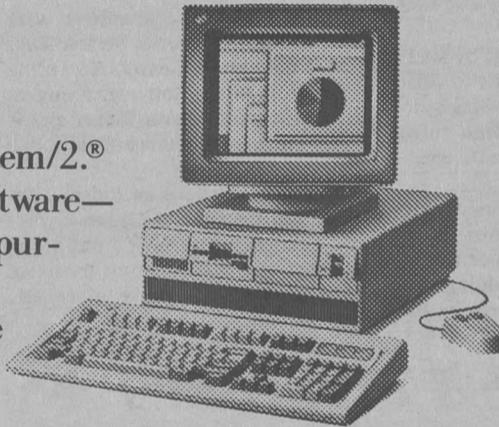


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# GW enrolls Russian executives

by Patrice Sonberg  
News Editor

GW's School of Government and Business Administration has already guaranteed enrollment to 20 students for Fall 1990. But these are not ordinary students—they are business executives from the Soviet Union.

SGBA recently signed an agreement with Lev Zak, director of the Soviet Association of Scientific and Engineering Societies, to teach these executives American management and business techniques.

"The popularity of the United States in the Soviet Union is enormous," Zak said.

"I think it's the right program at the right time," SGBA dean Ben Burdetsky said, noting that the program has already gained much public and media attention.

According to William Robinson, GW director of SGBA's Office of Professional Development, the Soviets will undergo a year of academic training, followed by a year-long internship at an American corporation.

During the first semester, he said, the students will study "business English" and American lifestyles. The second and third semesters will be spent concentrating on academic subjects—economics, political and financial events, general management, finance management, information systems, industrial safety, quality control, labor union relations, health care and medical administration.

"(This program is) an attempt by Russians to learn our capitalistic system," Robinson said.

"It is beneficial for GW to become an international university, and it will help the Russians learn our way of doing business.

"A most important part (of the program) is after these 20 people are here for one year, they then become interns with big American companies," he said, adding that the Soviets will learn how American corporations operate and can then take their expertise back to the Soviet Union.

"I'm the one who guarantees the academic excellence of the program—the GW interface," Robinson said.

The objective is to have more of these kinds of programs, he said, although future projects may not be centered at GW. "Other universities may become involved in the future," he said.

According to Zak, the program is an outgrowth of his experiences of consulting American companies in dealing with the Soviet Union.

"The idea of Soviet management education is flying very high in the Soviet Union," he said.

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## Marriott renovates food services

Grand Marketplace revamped, vending acquired

by Jill Bebar  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In its second year as GW's contract food service company, Marriott has completed renovations to two food service locations and is installing new vending machines throughout the campus.

The Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace's dish room area was divided in half, creating more floor space for four new cash registers, including one express lane, and more entrance and exit space.

Renovations have also been made to Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe. Marriott has increased seating capacity, established a Pizza Hut and created "grab and go" pre-packaged foods.

According to Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green, Marriott completed research to determine how students and faculty felt about the food services.

Marriott conducted focus groups and surveys to obtain suggestions and new ideas to improve the

possible. In addition, students said they would benefit from a convenience store on campus.

In conjunction with the maintenance and housekeeping departments, Marriott is in the process of replacing all vending machines on campus.

Marriott was chosen from an applicant pool of five to six companies to replace the former vending company, Service America.

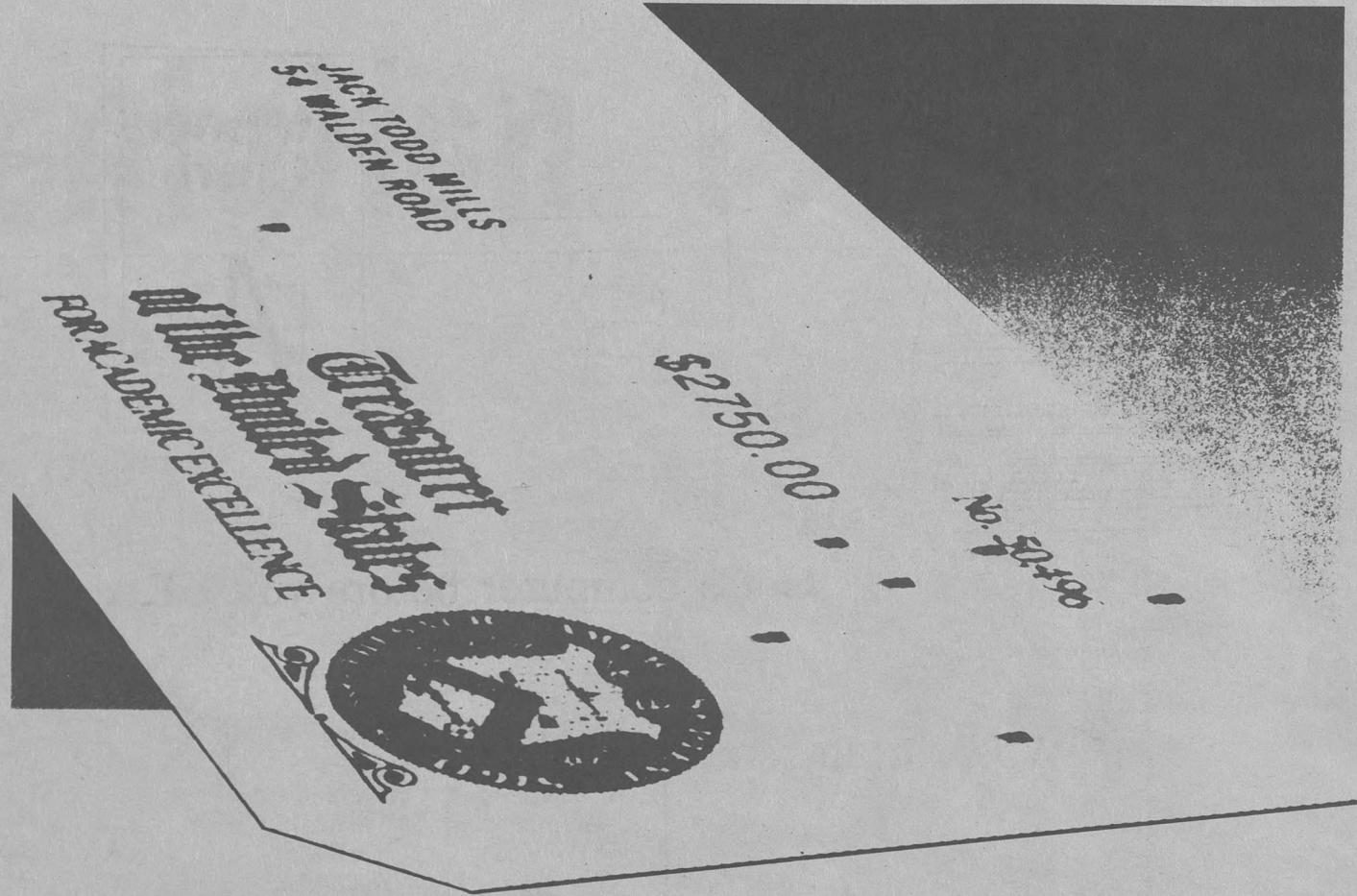
Director of GW Marriott Services, Bill Yaglou, said within 26 days of Marriott's contract verification, they began to replace the old machines, a process which usually takes six to eight weeks.

The vending machines have new products and dollar bill acceptors, Yaglou said, and are also more efficient because one new machine has the capacity of three old machines and takes up less space. Some machines will also dispense Sweet-and-Low artificial sweetener, he said.

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## Housing

*continued from p.1*

ed. During the 1971-72 academic year, the University housed students in a now-demolished local YMCA, and during the 1974-75 year, 48 men and 35 women occupied the youth hostel.

According to Pallett, the procedure is not uncommon for many "urban universities," and he commented that Boston University has a similar problem every year. Pallett, former dean of enrollment services at BU, said last

year the Massachusetts school placed more than 500 students off campus.

The 26 efficiencies occupied by the students at the Inn at Foggy Bottom are dispersed throughout the eight floors and 95 apartments. Mary Mulvihill said she will control the students in this unusual environment "with a lot of leg work."

The hotel includes many amenities that occupants of GW residence halls will not find, including daily maid service with fresh towels and a 24-hour doorman. The lobby is also graced with a small lounge and bar. queen-sized bed and sleeper sofa along

with a television that has pay-per-view movies.

Inn resident, freshman Angela Kunko, expressed disappointment with the University's shuffling of the students.

"I am not happy with the fact that I will have to relocate and don't even know when," she said.

Webster explained that the University needed to seek off-campus housing for three groups: those who sent in their application on time but for whom space was unavailable, those who dropped out of the residence halls because of a failure to send the lease

in, and those on the admissions' waiting list. OHRL was forced to find housing for the first group; once the agreement was worked out with the inn, Webster said, they decided to accommodate the latter groups of incoming students.

The overcrowding at Thurston has also aroused the ire of several freshmen.

Discussing the problems of living in a triple that has been converted to a four, Lauren Fox said, "We get along OK, but we had to move a dresser into the closet to make room."

Angered by the what she believed to

be an unfair system and comparing her housing costs to those in other rooms, she added, "We are paying the same amount but we're getting less."

## Phones

program because it was a pilot, we decided to quit using the system altogether.

"At the same time, the ACUS service offered our present service to us free of charge," he said.

Local and long distance charges will be similar to last year's, he said, with the exception of an extra 6.7 percent D.C. tax on long distance calls.

Each student will receive an individual phone bill, unlike last year, when one bill was sent to each room.

GW Telecommunications began working with ACUS to implement the new system at the beginning of the summer so phones would be working when students returned to the residence halls, Longshore said. ACUS sent students information about the new system and their authorization codes during the summer.

The new system uses a combination of AT&T and MidAtlantic Telecom, a local carrier. AT&T is the primary system in use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, while MidAtlantic Telecom is the primary system the rest of the time. In event of failure of one of the systems, the other will serve as a backup.

"It would be rare for students not to have a working phone system," Longshore said.

In the few days since students have returned to the residence halls, he said, his office has received almost no complaints about service, a precedent he expects to continue.

"We usually don't have many problems with the service, other than a little background noise," Longshore said.

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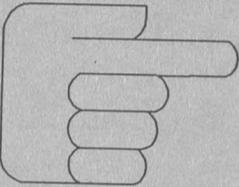
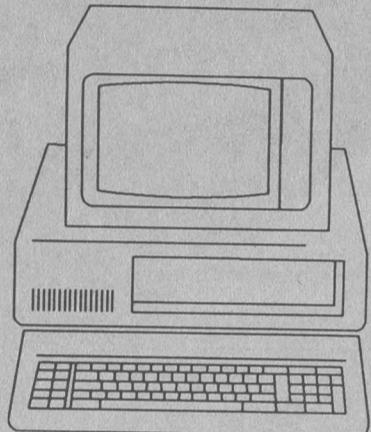
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# Features

## Rev. Bill: 'heaven' of a guy

### A 'bittersweet' goodbye isn't easy

by Kristi Messner

In the early 1960s, a young quarterback at Lincoln High School in Northeast Philadelphia struggled to play out the game after badly injuring his leg. A former classmate remembers his spirit to have been inspirational. Today, after serving seven years as a campus chaplain at GW, the Rev. Bill Crawford is still known for inspiring those around him.

Crawford has been awarded the Masland Fellowship from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City for year-long study with a focus on theology and ethics. He will also be able to teach in a joint program between the seminary and Columbia University. However, he will not be making this journey solo—Crawford got married recently to the Rev. Julie Parker, a Methodist minister who will be serving in a New York church.

Crawford said although he is looking forward to the experiences that await him this coming year, he has "bittersweet feelings" about

"I thought somewhat mistakenly that there was too much righteousness that someone had to put on. I never considered myself holier than thou, but matters of faith were very real," he said.

After graduating from Temple with a masters degree in social work, Crawford became the coordinator of an urban renewal project in Easton, Pa., where he said, as a 23-year-old he organized "with a sympathetic city council person" a public hearing which instituted a rent-withholding action.

Crawford's next move was back to Philadelphia. He worked with the local department of justice as the coordinator for a project called the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, services and programs designed to aid ex-offenders. At this time, Crawford became active in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church. During this time he realized his work with the church, which had been an avocation "was becoming more and more a sense of vocation."

Crawford attended Union



photo by Terry Cham

**Billy C and the Originals 'hammin it up' at Kitchen Aid 1989.**

Theological Seminary in 1978. It had a "rich tradition of scholarship as well as social action," he said. During this time he simultaneously worked at the widely known and respected Riverside Church, where he was able to participate in its ministers' mission to visit the hostages in Iran during the Christmas of 1979.

His work after the seminary with the New York City Council of Churches, as coordinator for education and social action, enabled him to help set up a campus ministry project at the City University of New York.

"I have deep appreciation for communities and the relationship of faith and religious traditions with community issues and community action," he said. Crawford said it was this appreciation combined with his interest in university work which brought him to take the

(See GOODBYE, p.16)

### Jus' plain Bill... friends reflect

by Kristi Messner

According to many who have met, worked with and befriended the Rev. Bill Crawford during the seven years he has been at GW, his work has helped shape and touch not only the lives of those in the GW community, but the entire D.C. area.

On Aug. 15, 1989, Bill Crawford's work at GW came to an end. The contents of his tiny office on the top floor of 2131 G St. were packed up and shipped off to New York City, where a fellowship awaited to provide Crawford with new learning and teaching opportunities at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

However, many who respect and admire him remain at GW, within the student body, the local ministries and the University administration. And, after talking with them, it became obvious that most of their reflections on Crawford and his work at GW were positive.

But what was it that made this one man so great? What enabled him to affect so many people in different and parallel ways? There seemed to be a consistent answer: "that's just Bill."

Crawford served as the GW Director of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry (ECM), during which time he was on the Board of Chaplains, this past year as the chairman, and helped to found and nurture the GW Community Action Network (GWCAN).

However, Crawford's work and contributions to GW and Foggy Bottom reached past the boundaries of official title. His personal flair, knowledge and kindness befriended and taught the people around him.

"I have no question that if it weren't for Bill I wouldn't be (here)," said Dean Lubnick, co-coordinator of GWCAN.

"I was so turned off by GW ... and it was Bill and the friendship that developed that really showed me that a lot of my perceptions were uncorrect, and that the assumptions I was making about the community around me were really unfounded."

Lubnick is not the only one who holds the same confidence in Crawford's ability to reach out to people and affect their perception of the world.

"Bill's been like a father away from home for me," said Jill Pincus, who as the other GWCAN co-coordinator worked alongside Lubnick and Crawford. "Even if you just met him in passing," she added, "he has such a special gift that he touches everyone's life."

"The power he has ... he doesn't even realize he has, because he's just that genuine," said Keith Pettigrew, a GW law student who has become one of Crawford's close friends. "(He) is definitely and strictly above the crowd, anyway you cut it."

"From what I've seen and experienced, he's brought so much joy to so many different people's lives. It hasn't been so much in a material way as it's been in a spiritual or attitudinal way."

It is this friendship and respect Crawford cultivated with so many that crossed all social lines drawn by religious affiliations, and enabled him to enliven community service awareness on the GW campus.

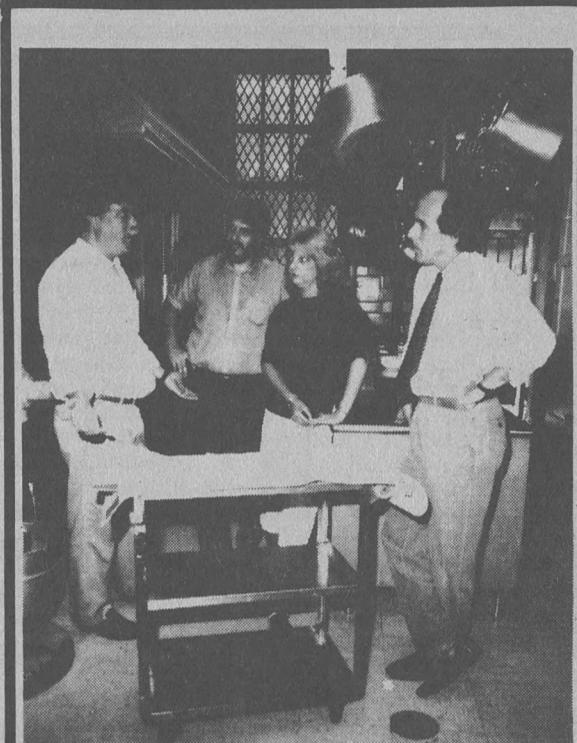
"One of his most important ministries on campus was that students, regardless of their religious affiliations, could come to him as a friend," Lubnick said.

"One of the greatest things that Bill has done with his involvement in community service over the past seven years," Lubnick added, "has been to empower students to go on themselves, and to organize and motivate."

"He has made a difference as he passed through here, and he's going to be missed very much," said Gail Short Hanson, GW dean of students and assistant vice president.

"Before he came to GW, community service efforts were rather scattered," she explained. "Through Bill's connection with Miriam's Kitchen, Miriam's Closet and all the other kinds of community service outlets that have spun off of those, the campus really has started to take some ownership for community involvement."

"The test of a person's contributions is the lasting affect,



### Pepco awards Crawford for community service

Reverends Bill Crawford and John Wimberly recently received the Potomac Electric Power Company Community Service Award for their work with the homeless.

Crawford and Wimberly helped to establish and support the operation of Miriam's Kitchen which feeds hundreds of the city's homeless in the basement of the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H St. N.W.

Chris and Sandra Acker, employees of Pepco, were also honored for their volunteer efforts at Miriam's.

and Bill has instilled enough of his ethic in enough people that lots of what he started will keep going," she added.

But while there seems to be no doubt Crawford has made an impact on the campus, which will be felt and remembered for years to come, his departure does leave some to question how the organizations which he has helped to develop and expand will function once he has left.

At the center of this concern is the GWCAN. As a young organization, only in its second year, it has already garnered widespread praise for its various efforts to help the homeless and needy within the community.

However, GWCAN coordinators say the organization has been preparing to become a pure student initiative during the past year, even before Crawford decided to leave GW.

"Bill has more or less dedicated himself for the last two years ... educating and training the people to be able to do the kind of work that he's been doing (at GWCAN)," Lubnick said.

Pincus said she "feels confident that (GWCAN) will continue to be successful and become even more so, just because of the ground work that (Crawford) has laid ... and everything that he has taught us."

According to the Rev. John Wimberly, minister at the Western Presbyterian church at 1906 H St., NW, Crawford not only succeeded with the GWCAN, but also took a position many people thought was limited and turned it into one in which many are now interested.

"I think the way he did it," he explained, "was simply by going to almost everything that was going on on the GW campus ... pretty soon people started coming to him (for organizational support and advice)."

Wimberly said one of the most important things

(See BILL, p.16)

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## Summer

continued from p. 1

- GW administrators upgraded campus security, with a special emphasis on increasing foot patrols in public areas of the residence halls.
- The Marvin Center's first floor Market Square Cafeteria was renovated in an attempt to speed up service and provide customers with a larger selection of food, according to GW Marriott Director Bill Yaglou.

Marriott also increased meal plan costs by \$104 for the 14-meal plan and \$66 for the 10-meal plan, and eliminated the 7-meal plan.

- A mathematics teaching assistant was arrested after he assaulted four Gelman Library patrons with a hammer.
- The new Multicultural Student Services Center (MSSC) has been implemented to supplement services for minority students who were ineli-

gible for the Educational Opportunity Program, a support program for minority graduates of D.C. high schools.

According to Director Valerie Epps, the center will assist multicultural students and will also be a tool in recruiting more minority students.

- 851 incoming freshmen participated in the two-day SARP seminar, where they had the opportunity to register for classes and meet fellow students.

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# Arts and Music



## Milk revamps the Chili Peppers

by Ali Sacash

With each album that the Red Hot Chili Peppers release, they take their listeners into the realm of Hollywood thrashin' speed-metal funk. Their latest album *Mother's Milk* is no exception. After a two-year recording break, the Chili Peppers have come back stronger than ever with a zany, wild abandon that makes the funky thrash on *Mother's Milk* so intensely appealing.

However, it's not been an easy road for this funkadelic band. Last year, guitarist Hillel Slovak died from a drug overdose. The band had to deal with the tragic death of a dear friend, finding a new musician to take his place and re-evaluating their fast-lane life without making a drastic change in their musical style.

On *Mother's Milk*, the Chili Peppers do seem to have found solid ground with insightful, often poignant lyrics set to wild music. The new line-up includes veteran vocalist Anthony Kiedis, bassist Flea, newcomer John Frusciante on guitar and drummer Chad Smith. Musically, the Chili Peppers haven't changed much. Flea still pops out those funky bass lines and Smith's drumming is still solid. Frusciante adds a more metal sound, bending and ripping out guitar licks rivaling those of Guns 'n' Roses and Metallica. But if you still like the funk of previous Chili Peppers albums, *Mother's Milk* won't disappoint you.

Kiedis includes some painfully poignant lyrics on tracks like "No-

body Weird Like Me" and "Taste the Pain." The song "Johnny, Kick a Hole in the Sky" is a philosophical tale from the point of view of an angry Native American.

The single "Knock Me Down" is about the death of Slovak. The straightforward lyricism of Kiedis shows the love and pain this band feels towards the loss of a band member. Here, Kiedis comes up with classic lyrics like "It's so lonely when you don't even know yourself." However, just when you think that the fun and same days are over for the Chili Peppers, they come at you full blast with tunes like "Sexy Mexican Maid," "Subway to Venus" and "Magic Johnson," an ode to the L.A. Lakers point guard.

Kiedis belts out rap lines, rambling on at 100 mph so that one needs to read the inside jacket to understand what he's saying. Other Chili Peppers tunes include covers of Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground" (Kiedis thanks Wonder "for being the bad-ass that he is") and Jimi Hendrix's "Fire" done in the true style of red-hot funk.

Each song on *Mother's Milk* is a journey into funky thrash perfect for late-night raw energy or a definite pick up for those 9 a.m. Monday morning calculus classes. Old Chili Peppers fans and newcomers looking for a thrill should check out this fourth full-album release by the band that defines post-punk funkadelic metal. Going 10 ways at once in wild abandon high into the sky, *Mother's Milk* is a must for starting out the new academic year with one helluva bang.

## Hot fun in the summertime

Mellencamp's *Big Daddy*, Petty's *Full Moon Fever* best of recent releases

by Mark Vane

Eddie Cochran sang "there ain't no cure for the summertime blues." Maybe if this 50s rocker was still around, he would have found a remedy for his troubles in the fine crop of music the past summer has provided for the listening public.

I did not hear all of the music released during the last few months—no one did—but these few albums were the best of what I came in contact with.

The best of the summer of 1989 was John Mellencamp's *Big Daddy*. Five years after Springsteen's *Born in the U.S.A.*, Mellencamp looks again at the people who did not get trickled down upon by the prosperity and growth of the Reagan years. Time may have passed since the heyday of Reaganomics, but *Big Daddy* points out that those who missed them are still behind today.

"Jackie Brown" looks at what a downtrodden man has—not much. "Is this your life Jackie Brown?/ Poorly educated and forced to live on the poor side of town," Mellencamp sings. Later we hear, "The ugly truth freedom brings/ and it hasn't been very kind to you, Jackie Brown."

"Theo and Weird Henry" is the story of three boys, one of which is Mellencamp, who grow up "dancin' on that van with our shirts wide open./ And we swore we'd be blood brothers 'til the end." As the boys grew up, Mellencamp realizes that they have different attitudes about life, and therefore, they grow apart. Despite this, he looks back on the old days with fond memories.

Other highlights include the rockers "Let it All Hang Out," "Sometimes a Great Notion," the gritty title track and, to tell the truth truth, the entire rest of the record save the first single "Pop Singer."

Trust your feelings, Luke. Put the dreadful "Pop Singer" out of your mind and get *Big Daddy*, not only the summer's best, but one of the best in recent years.

OK, so you want something lighter. I've got just the thing, Tom Petty's *Full Moon Fever*. This one should have been called *Traveling Wilburys Vol. II* because it is an extension of the loose, fun music of the Wilbury's album of last year.

Supposedly a solo album, Petty is backed with the excellent Heartbreakers on most of the cuts. Standouts include "The Apartment Song," "Zombie Zoo" and a cover of The Byrds "Feel a Whole Lot Better."

A relaxed Petty floats and flutters through *Full Moon Fever*, a great one that makes you want to roll down the windows, put on your Wayfarers and hit some open road.

What is *Tin Machine*? It's a group with David Bowie on vocals and guitar, Reeves Gabrels on lead guitar, drummer Hunt Sales and Tony Sales on bass. It's also an album. What kind of music? I can't decide if it's polished late 70s punk or—I can't believe I'm using these words—acid rock. Whatever it is though, it's good.

The band cranks out gritty, tense music fueled by Gabrels distorted guitar work. The bluesy "Heaven's in Here," near-hardcore "Tin Machine" and "Under the God," and an intense cover of John Lennon's "Working Class Hero" are the best tracks on this solid album.

I still don't know what *Tin Machine* is, but give it a try. It has the intensity that rock was supposed to have when the gods created it.

Other stand outs include k.d. Lang's *Absolute Torch and Twang*, her best album to date. She combines cuts similar to those Patsy Cline clones off *Shadowland* with rave-ups off her *Angle with a Lariat* to provide the listener with a good mix of her talents. Don't be afraid of this record because it is country. Strong vocals and production should be appreciated no matter where they fall in the music spectrum.

The Bodean's *Home* is a welcome return from this young band. They have combined the styles of U2 and Springsteen—a strange combination—yet it works. "Good Work" is one of the best cuts in recent years.

*When Harry Met Sally* shines while *Let It Ride* stalls in the starting gate

*When Harry Met Sally*—\*\*\*7/8—The *Annie Hall* of the 80s? Director Rob Reiner's (*This is Spinal Tap, Stand By Me*) look at relationships is a must see for everyone—considering almost all have had a frustrating "just good friends" situation with a member of the opposite sex.

Harry (Billy Crystal) and Sally (Meg Ryan) meet two times, a few years apart, and do not get along until they bump into each other again, just as their individual relationships have died. What we see is the birth of a friendship between a man and a woman, something that Harry said at one of their earlier meetings he doesn't believe is possible.

This comedy has some message in there, yet does not give the answer to how to make those "just friends" situations work out. That's the best answer *When Harry met Sally* could have provided. Several elderly couples told how they met and their relationships began. Each story is unique, proving that every situation works out differently.

By the way ladies of GW, learn from Meg Ryan. She is it.

*Let it Ride*—\*—Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr and David Johansen star in this poor comedy about one man's philosophy of life and how he applies it to one day at the racetrack. Dreyfuss plays Trotter, a cabdriver who has promised his wife, Pam (Garr), that he would stop gambling. Pam appears in the film for no more than 15 minutes and it's hard to tell why the filmmakers considered this a starring role. Pam loves Trotter because "he's funny" and because of his "all-or-nothing" attitude toward life. Add David Johansen to this cast of lunatics and you get the feeling that these people should all be in therapy.

Johansen sheds his MTV persona, Buster Poindexter, to play a compulsive gambler, appropriately named "Looney," moonlighting as a cabdriver to cover the debts he owes a slimy loan shark.

The only shining moments in this movie belong to Jennifer Tilly, playing a money-hungry mistress, and Robbie Coltrane, a track ticket seller who comes to worship Trotter because of his philosophy and his great day at the track. Save your cash and go to the track.

*Uncle Buck*—\*\*\*—Finally, John Candy gets a movie that showcases his talents properly. After an endless parade of horrible films that Candy has seen fit to star in, *Uncle Buck* is a hilarious movie about an uncle who doesn't quite belong to the same gene pool as the rest of his family.

Buck's (Candy) yuppie brother Bob must leave his children under his overweight, cigar-smoking, beer-drinking, gambling sibling's supervision when his wife's father is stricken with a heart attack.

Bob's teenage child, Tia, is at the age where she won't be told to do anything by anyone. Only Buck, who hasn't seen his nieces and nephew in years, is able to coax her into going bowling with her younger siblings, Miles and Mazy. He tells her, "If you don't go, you'll have wonder if your crazy, overweight, out-of-work uncle is going to shave your head while you sleep."

Candy truly proves his worth in this John Hughes (*Sixteen Candles, Breakfast Club*) film.

*The Abyss*—\*\*\*—Regardless of the comparisons made to *E.T.*, the facts are that *The Abyss* stands on its own as a unique, unprecedented sci-fi adventure never to be duplicated. The story is an account of a group of underwater oil diggers that aid in rescuing a nuclear submarine. During the mission, however, the divers encounter extraterrestrials.

Director James Cameron (*Terminator, Aliens*) employs an incredibly oversized budget to produce spectacular special effects in an underwater setting. An edge-of-your-seat story accompanies the movie's visual phenomena.

Unfortunately, as in too many movies, Cameron forces us to watch the struggle of a love relationship between Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Both offer excellent performances in the adventure portion, but the romance just doesn't work. Overall, the movie rehashed Cameron's tremendous ability for meshing thrills and adventure with science fiction.

## GW Report replaced, 'By George!'

GW's Office of University Relations has revised The GW Report, its weekly publication, into a larger, monthly publication titled By George!

According to By George! Editor Debra Duff, the GW Report focused mainly on brief reports of events on campus. By George! will expand on the old publication by adding stories about campus activities, a calendar of upcoming events and various features and profiles.

Duff said the new publication will have a news-magazine format, with

most of the contents originating from ideas submitted by those in the GW community. The Office of University Relations and Duff will handle the writing of the articles, initially, but "as this thing evolves, I'll be accepting articles written by people around campus," she said.

Initial reactions to By George! have been encouraging, Duff said.

"I'm trying to talk to as many people as I can to let them know about this new paper. Everybody is very excited about it.

"I get the sense from people that this kind of publication has been needed, and it will hopefully fill an information gap, and help build a sense of community here. I tell people about it and they say it's a great idea, so I hope we can live up to what people think we will be."

The first issue of By George! will be distributed Sept. 8 in all residence halls, Gelman Library, Rice Hall, Marvin Center, Fung Hall, Smith Center and the Office of Campus Life.

-Jim Peterson

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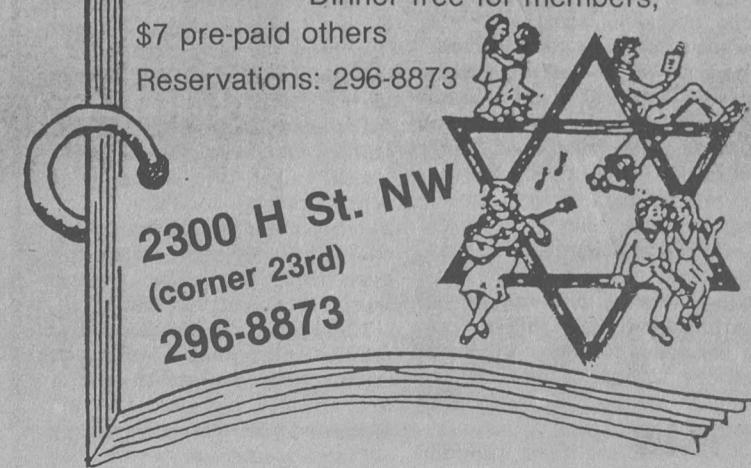
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# Wolfer resigns as AE director

Beverly Wolfer, director of the GW Student Association Academic Evaluation, has decided to step down from her position effective Sept. 1.

"I'm sorry to have to resign, but there are other aspects of the University and the community that I want to be involved with before I graduate," said Wolfer, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

She said she plans to work on a campus rape prevention program with the Dean of Students office and tutor local children after school.

In her absence, Wolfer said she hopes the AE will continue to be a success.

"I hope the faculty and administration continue to support the program," she said. "I hope that we go from an 80 percent rate to an 100 percent response rate in the future and that students continue to find the book helpful when choosing classes each semester."

She added she feels the director of the AE should receive

financial compensation from the University, considering the service the AE director provides for the students. Students in positions not related to academics receive stipends, Wolfer added, and that the work of the AE director should be given equal benefits.

"I think it's time (the administration) recognizes academics," she said.

Wolfer, who assumed her position in May, served last year as the Student Association's Vice President for Academic Affairs and assistant director for the AE.

During the summer, she completed the data entry portion of the AE, which is due out before next semester.

GWUSA President John David Morris said, "I regretfully accepted her resignation. She's a dynamic leader and we are working to find a replacement right now."

"The AE will go on as scheduled, as planned," he said.

-Mark Vane

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## Goodbye

*continued from p.11*

position as Director of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GW in 1982.

Through his work at GW, he said he has obtained a "deeper appreciation for diversity, and the problems and possibilities that institutions and communities represent.

"For me, the past seven years have been a tremendous privilege to interact with and learn from so many different folks," he said.

"I don't give out grades ... I don't have any Rice Hall type power," Crawford said. "The power I have come to share and appreciate with people has basically been that of the experiences here, the rich feelings ... the important truths revealed. I will carry those lessons with me forever."

Crawford has been involved with many programs on campus and in the D.C. area. He was instrumental in forming and developing the GW Community Action Network, Miriam's Kitchen and its affiliates, and providing support for many other organizations and activities.

Crawford said the dynamics of the district and "the combination of what

the GW community represents ... the University, the church, and the nation's capital community," have challenged him.

"The power and privilege on one hand and the poverty and pain throughout the face of this city, challenged me and also compelled me to ask some more critical questions and learn some lessons that have yet to be learned about issues of race, class, power and decision making.

"(GW) has been a setting that has helped me, and, I hope challenged others to affirm the best sense of our particular (religious) traditions," Crawford said. "While at the same time honoring and celebrating others.

"I've been amazed and delighted at what it's meant to meet, say, a Jewish or Islamic student and find out that I'm the first protestant or christian clergy that they've ever spoken with," he said.

Crawford said he is "eager to pursue some of the critical issues facing religious traditions and organizations ... around matters of faith and ethics."

He is also interested in pursuing another university setting as a chaplain, and being involved with more community service, he said.

"There are lots of possibilities ... it would be neat to return to Washington some day."

He could not leave without lending some words of wisdom to the University administration and the community.

"My hope is that this university community would be committed to being more fully present to each other, among the diverse cultures and religions which exists here, between the students and administration ... and among the broader D.C. community.

## Bill

*continued from p.11*

Crawford did at GW was "just being there when people were wondering what to do with their lives ... that's something you just can't replace."

"There is no replacement for him—there is a successor," Pincus said, adding she hoped the "successor" would actively seek to get involved with GW CAN activities just as all the University chaplains are encouraged to do.

"(Crawford) left a definite mark on GW," said Dave Melanie, former GW student who worked closely with Crawford at the ECM. According to Melanie, Crawford "does ministry with a parade."

"I don't think I would ever expect anyone to fill his shoes, certainly not to walk in them with his flair," he added.

Many campus and community organizations have been able to thank Crawford for the various work he has done for them by advising or participating in events, either by ways of back-stage organizing or spotlight "entertaining."

"There's sort of a joke around (GW CAN) that if we can't find Bill, we say, well, why don't we set up a microphone," Lubnick said. "Bill loves to ham it up. But, at the same time, even more than getting recognition himself, he likes to see other people recognized."

Crawford's peers in the GW administration and campus ministries agree his work and the lessons he has taught at GW have not only been significant, but have also become deeply embedded into the roots of the community.

Rabbi Jerry Serotta of GW Hillel, who has worked alongside Crawford on several projects and served with him on the board of chaplains, said Crawford "helped to create and sustain a sense of community on the campus."

"He's been a wonderful bridge builder for all parts of the community," he said, adding that Crawford's departure is "not just a loss to the Christian community, it's a loss to the campus as a whole."

"He will definitely be missed," agreed Father Robert Keffler, who has worked with Crawford for five years as catholic chaplain at the GW Newman Center.

Bill Crawford will be missed, that is evident. But just as obvious is how well he is wished on his journey back to Union Seminary.

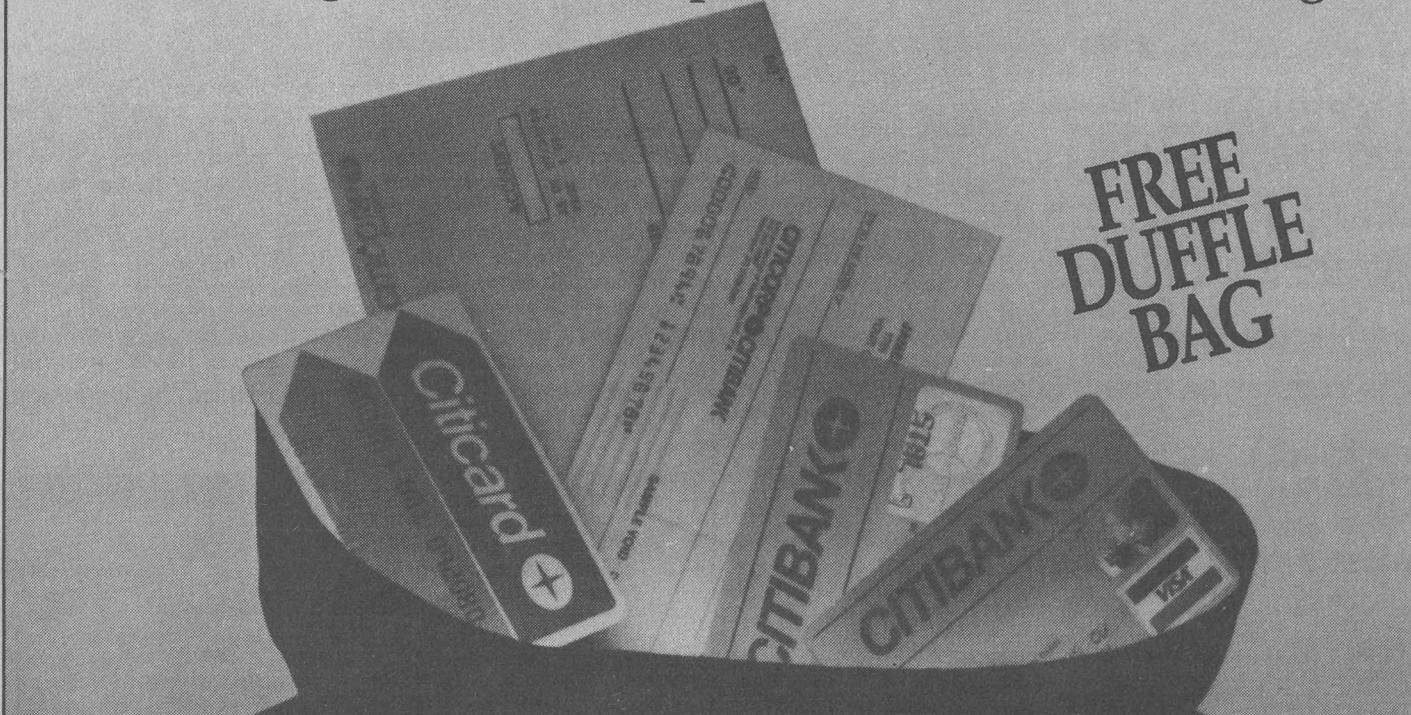
"It's like when a kid has a good luck charm," Pettigrew explained, "and they really feel like it's the reason they're making it through. Then when they lose it, they're just devastated ... that's what happened when I realized he was really leaving."

"But, if there's ever been anybody who has needed to do something for themselves for a change, it's Bill, because he's always given and he always will."

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# Security's pay raised to match city average

Some GW security workers' annual income will be increasing by about \$1,000 to bring salaries closer to the norm for the D.C. area, according to Robert A. Chernak, GW vice president for student and academic support services.

"The University does market surveys every year on selected jobs to make sure salaries are with the norm," Chernak said. "This year we did the security office and some secretarial positions. Security salaries were identified as below what was the going rate in D.C. area."

There has been high turnover in lower-level security personnel as well, he said, adding, "It's not that people were dissatisfied with the job, but they could get the same job for higher pay

elsewhere."

The final results of the market survey showed that GW salaries for patrolmen- and corporal-range personnel were deficient by about 5 to 7 percent, Chernak said. Translated into dollar figures, that means salaries at GW are currently about \$800 to \$1000 less than other security companies in the District.

The increases will be on a normative scale and will be in proportion to the different job grades.

Increases will probably go into effect in January, Chernak said. Those personnel affected will be notified in early September.

"The increases were needed, and they mean our workers will be paid a fairer wage," Chernak said.

-Sharyn Wizda

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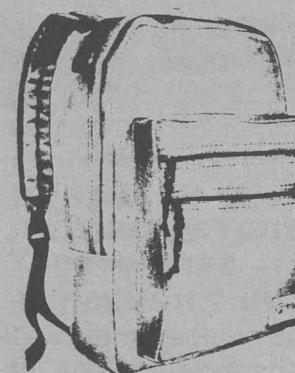
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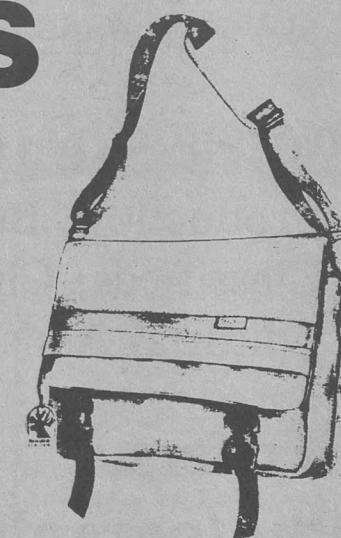
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## Bednarek

continued from p.20

parently, Tessmer decided to leave before she knew of Bednarek's plans.

Lisa Zodtner, GW's other assistant coach, has applied for the head coaching job, according to Bilsky, but would not comment about Bednarek's resignation, because "she had not talked to her administrators yet."

According to Bilsky, he has received several phone calls and resumes and has talked to the coaches in the Atlantic 10 Conference to get names for possible replacements. Bilsky would not release any names of prospective coaches.

Bednarek added she will be "as active as possible" in the search for the new coach.

## Changes

continued from p.20

Goodman said he was not leaving because of anything negative at GW.

"To have this type of job available at 26 years of age is tremendous," Goodman said. "I have a chance to grow in Kansas City Royals organization."

Two years ago, Goodman came to GW from the Omaha Royals where he worked in media relations. He will return to Omaha at the end of August.

Goodman said he hoped he had laid a good foundation for support of the GW men's basketball team, with an appearance by the "Famous Chicken" and other

promotions that built student support.

Goodman said he tried to educate the student body that GW has a "big-time" sports program.

"I saw what needed to be done for GW to project itself as a big-time program and I tried to do those things."

Goodman said he was sad to leave GW and the D.C. area. "I have nothing but good thoughts about the people I have worked with," he concluded.

Tessmer and Goodman join Bednarek, Makowski, swim coaches Carl Cox and Pam Mauro, tennis coach Anne Beasley, sports information assistant Chris Pika, Women's Sports Information Director Anne Beasley, and others who have left the athletic department since it was restructured a year ago.

-David Weber, Richard J. Zack

## NFL

continued from p.20

### Kansas City Phoenix

● Main rivalry—Dallas and Houston play the "This state is big but not big enough for the both of us" series. Denver and Phoenix play the "Freeze you, fry you" games.

### American Football Conference

#### East Division

Buffalo  
New England  
NY Giants  
NY Jets  
Washington

● Though it may cause riots in New York and New Jersey, the Giants-Jets-Bills battles are just what the NFL needs in the media capital of the world. With no domes, it can also be called the "Damn, it's Cold" division.

### Central Division

Cincinnati  
Cleveland  
Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh

● The "Black and Blue" division welcomes the Eagles, as Pennsylvania experiences the civil war battles that Ohio has had for years. The Central can also absorb a Baltimore franchise.

### West Division

LA Raiders  
LA Rams  
San Diego  
San Francisco  
Seattle

● This division was the easiest to organize. It seems so natural to have the four California teams combined with the a fifth Pacific-coast club. Obvious rivalries will emerge.

David Weber is sports editor of The GW Hatchet.

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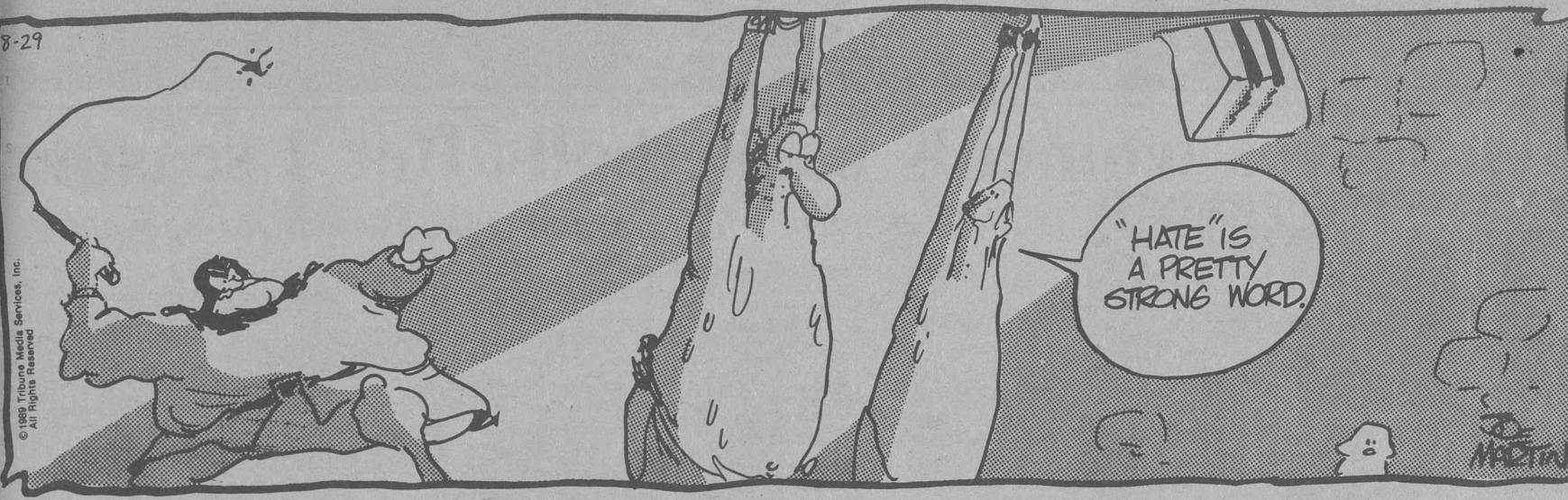
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## MISTER BOFFO

8-29

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## CLASSIFIED

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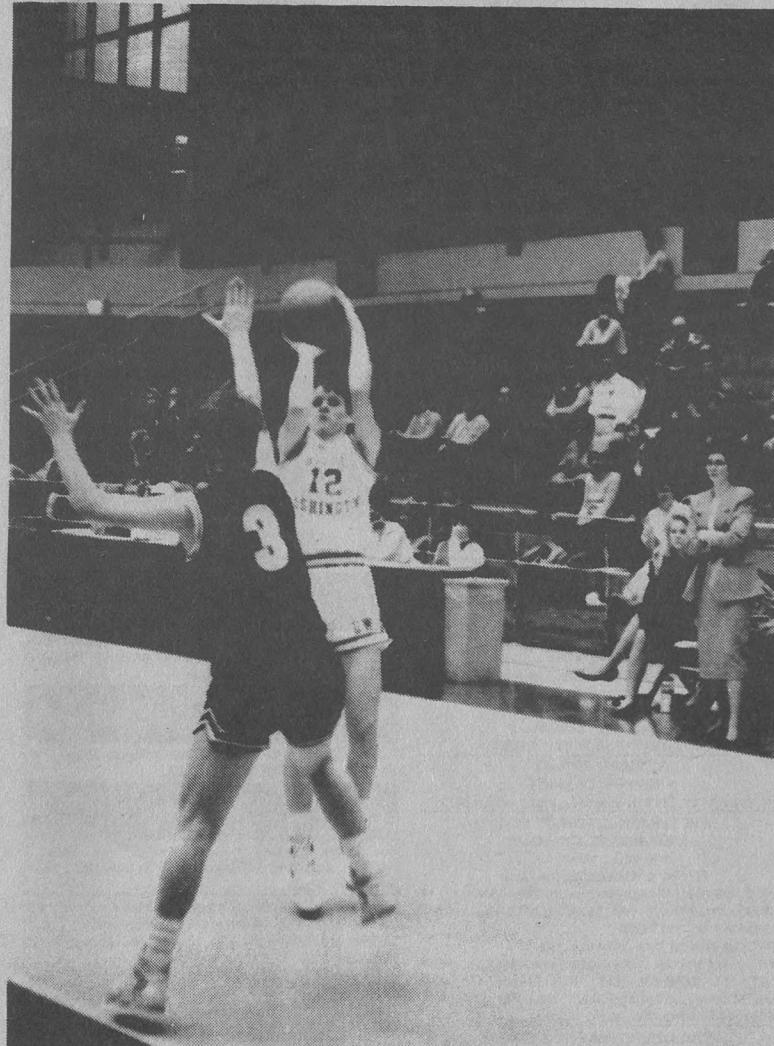
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# Sports

## Bednarek leaves women's basketball after 1 season



Jennifer Bednarek (r.) will not coach the Colonial women this season.

### Athletic department begins immediate search for new coach

by Richard J. Zack  
Managing Editor

After just one year as GW's head women's basketball coach, Jennifer Bednarek has decided to leave the University to accept a job outside of basketball. Bednarek, 31, would not say what her new position would be, but she alluded that it would include some international travel, but no basketball or coaching.

In an effort to replace her as soon as possible, GW Executive Director of Athletics Steve Bilsky said a search has begun and a new head coach would possibly be named within "two to three weeks." Interviews could begin as early as next week, he added.

Officially, Bednarek will step down Sept. 14, but she said last Friday, her "duties as coach here are finished." Her new job was offered to her within the past three weeks, she added.

"I had several business opportunities that were put in front of me recently," Bednarek said. "I don't leave GW with any bad feelings ... sometimes things just come along."

Her resignation comes at a time when the women's basketball season is rapidly approaching, which may hinder a search. According to Bilsky, the timing "will set the program back a little bit from where we want to be." He added if a suitable coach cannot be found, an interim coach would be named for the next year.

Three new players who had planned to play under Bednarek will not have

the opportunity to do so despite being signed by her in April.

"I would imagine they're disappointed," Bednarek said. "When you lose a coach, you feel a sense of loss. All of them chose the University for the University as I encouraged them to do when I recruited them ... because sometimes coaches leave."

"I'm real disappointed ... I just want to see who they are going to bring

in," new signee Corletta Jones said. "I hope they're as personable as the old coaches. I just want to see if they'll be able to work with what's already here."

Former assistant coach Karen Tessmer has also decided to leave GW to take an assistant coaching position at Dartmouth (see related story). Ap-

(See BEDNAREK, p.18)

## Tessmer goes to Dartmouth, Goodman returns to Omaha

James Madison before leaving in 1987.

She lettered in both basketball and softball at Gettysburg College, where she earned her degree in 1985. In 1984 she was named to the NCAA Division III all-tournament basketball team. Led by Tessmer, Gettysburg returned to the NCAAs during her senior year.

Dartmouth (22-4 last season) head coach Jacquie Hullah said she was impressed with GW's improvement under Makowski and was originally referred to Tessmer by JMU's coaches.

Goodman will be leaving GW to become the director of marketing and public relations with the Omaha Royals, the triple A franchise of the Kansas City Royals.

(See CHANGES, p.18)

## The NFL minus fat guys and twerps

If rookies are demanding millions of dollars before playing a single down, if players are suffering career- and life-threatening injuries, if all the head coaches are white, and if the owners are as greedy as Scrooge, then football season will soon be arriving.

Ahh ... training camp in the NFL. William "the Refrigerator" Perry is trying to lose 50 pounds so he doesn't die of a heart attack by the time he's 30. Al Davis is swindling every town from Tijuana to Vancouver into thinking the Oakland-Los Angeles-Irvine-Sacramento again Oakland-Raiders will soon be theirs. Neil Lomax is trying to prove he is man enough to cripple himself without anyone's help. Jim Finks is still waiting to be named commissioner as soon as a few more owners name themselves to some more naming committees.

Nineteen eighty-nine could be a very important year for the NFL. Just as Major League Baseball was recovering from the Wade Boggs and Steve Garvey scandals, the

little 125 pound twerps who look like gymnasts flailing around the field. These gridiron gnats look like jockeys. Make the minimum weight 150 pounds.

Another change that would improve the NFL is the creation of some rivalries. Something is very wrong if Phoenix, Dallas and Washington are in the same division.

Divisions are arranged so the LA Rams and Raiders, and New York Giants and Jets see their cross-town "rivals" once every three years. Instead fans get to see the dreaded Battle of the Bays—Tampa and Green. Don't forget the fierce Atlanta-San Francisco showdown, not once, but twice a year.

To create a great blood-gushing bone-crunching rivalry you simply need the teams to be close. (See: USC-UCLA, Michigan-Ohio State, Brooklyn Dodgers-New York Giants.) Here are the new improved NFL divisions:

### National Football Conference

#### Southern Division

Atlanta  
Miami  
New Orleans  
Tampa Bay

• Main rivalry—Miami-Tampa Bay in the fight for Florida. The division is close enough to NFL hopefuls Memphis and Charlotte that they could easily be added.

#### Central Division

Chicago  
Detroit  
Green Bay  
Indianapolis  
Minnesota

• Historic rivalries are still intact in Chicago-Detroit-Green Bay games, but traditionalists must hate the four artificial fields and the three domes.

#### Midwest Division

Dallas  
Denver  
Houston

(See NFL, p.18)

## Sports Briefs

### Baseball signs 13

The defending Atlantic 10 Conference baseball champion Colonials signed 10 freshmen and three transfer students in an attempt to help GW recover from the graduation of seven members of last year's squad.

The 10 freshman signed by GW head coach John Castleberry are: pitcher/outfielder L.J. Alfonsi (McLean, Va.), pitcher Bill Anderson (Queensbury, N.Y.), pitcher/outfielder Mike Bonfadini (Manassas, Va.), catcher/outfielder Allen Browning (Dumfries, Va.), pitcher/outfielder Rob Duffy (North Massapequa, N.Y.), infielder Brian Jenkins (Chesapeake, Va.), pitcher/outfielder Jack Martin (Woodbridge, Va.), pitcher Doug Pagliaro (Flushing, N.Y.), pitcher Rich Rosenberger (Bel Air, Md.), pitcher/first baseman Matt Tyburski (Neshawic Station, N.J.).

The three transfer students, eligible for the 1991 season are outfielder/catcher/third baseman George Baker (Lanham, Md.), who transferred from Liberty University, catcher/outfielder William Ferguson (Chantilly, Va.) from Clemson University, and third baseman Pat Takitch (Youngstown, Pa.) from Allegheny N.Y. C.C.

• • •

### Westernman named head trainer

Bev Westernman was named head athletic trainer at GW last month, after four years as women's athletic trainer. Westernman takes over the duties of Dennis Rivenburgh, former men's athletic trainer, who resigned from GW last month to become athletic trainer at American.

• • •

### Mesmer named tennis coach

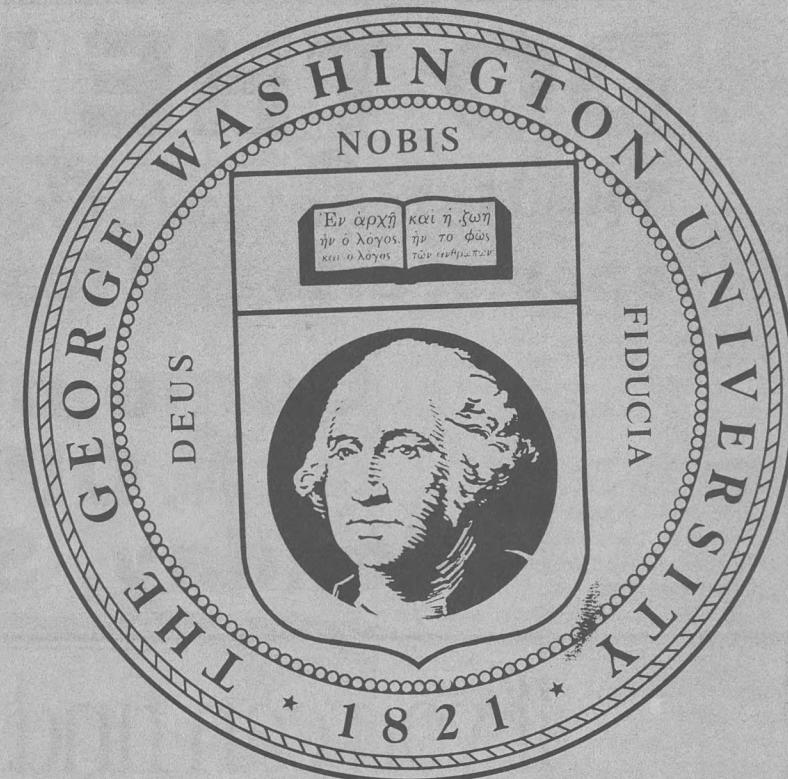
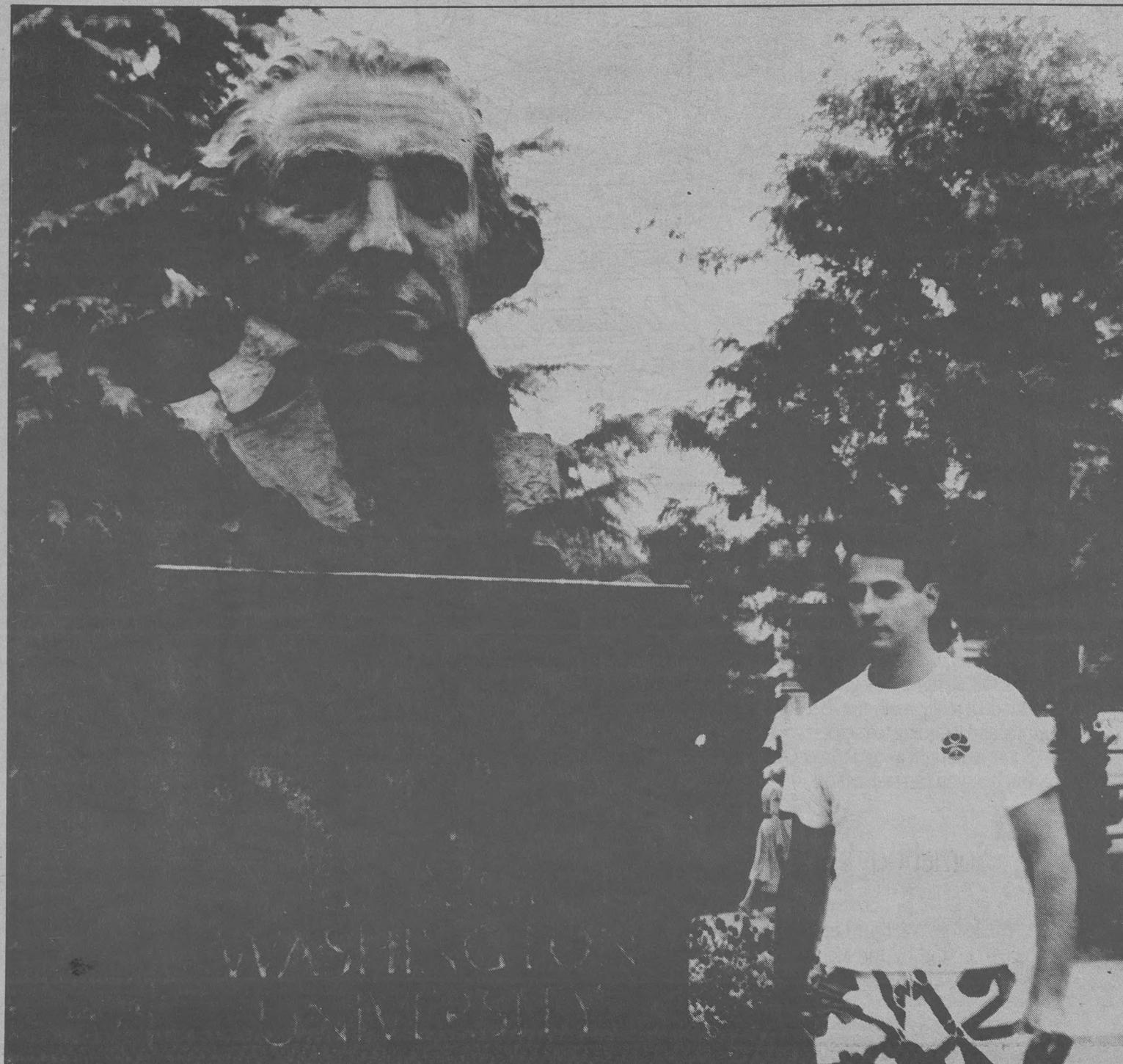
Joe Mesmer, who coached GW's men's tennis team the past two seasons, has been named head coach of both the men's and women's teams. Mesmer replaces Anne Beasley as coach of the women team.

### Red Auerbach Golf Classic

GW alumnus Arnold "Red" Auerbach has lent his name to the Red

# The GW HATCHET

## Orientation 1989



### Inside:

Take the Hatchet's tour of D.C.—p.3B

Ready to try something other than dorm food?—p.4B

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Hangin' out with Sauerkraut—p.7B

Wet your whistle at one of the area's top watering holes—p.9B

D.C.'s clubs shock ordinary music fans—p.10B

'Tis Greek to me—p.12B

Get a job, before it's too late—p.13B

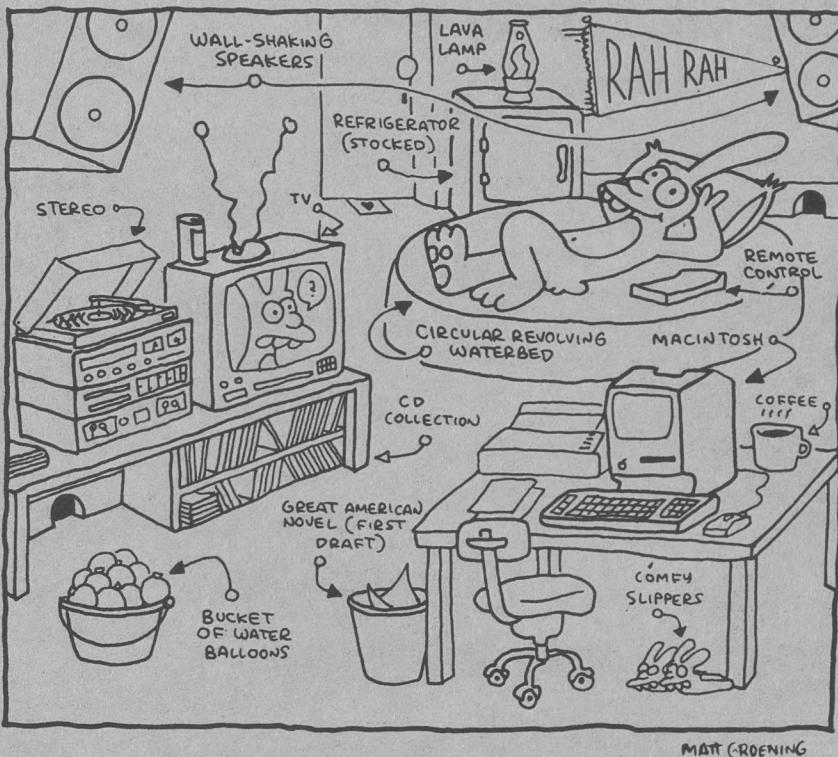
If you don't like the Redskins, break out the Pepto—p.15 B

# DO THE WRITE THING!

**The Hatchet is looking for writers for news, editorial, sports, arts and features, as well as photographers.**

**Come by today or to our  
OPEN HOUSE  
Monday, Sept. 11 - 8:00 pm**

If you can find a Macintosh in this room,  
we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

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To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter August 31st-September 19th

GWU Bookstore, Marvin Center, For information on ordering a Macintosh, call 994-0100. Stop by the MacFest on Sept. 19th in the Marvin Center-Ground Level, (Drawing will be held at the MacFest)

# The Hatchet's own tour guide shows off the city

by Patrice Sonberg

Throughout the summer I worked as a narrator for Tourmobile, a D.C. touring company which I'm sure you will become familiar with after spending a few days in the city. The blue, orange and white buses stop at almost every major attraction in Washington, D.C. and Arlington Cemetery.

The job—dealing with cranky tourists, working in what felt like 145 degree heat and wearing a polyester uniform—was not what I had anticipated. However, I did learn that people living in the nation's capital have an endless number of places to explore and enjoy. Follow this guide, and you will be on your way to becoming a true Washingtonian.

Let's start with the **Mall**. No, this is not where you will find the nearest Bloomingdale's or Macy's. In Washington, the Mall is a grassy area between the Lincoln Memorial and the U.S. Capitol. On clear, breezy days, this is the place to toss a frisbee, bask in the sun or fly the kite you never thought you would use.

Always check the Weekend sections of *The Washington Post*, *The Washington Times* or the City Paper. They will guide you to the frequent, free concerts, festivals, exhibitions and special events. (Always pay close attention to the word *free*.)

Every GW student should revel in the mystery, grandness and historic value of the District's three major monuments dedicated to past presidents. I'm of course referring to the **Washington Monument**, **Lincoln Memorial** and **Jefferson Memorial**, all open from 8 a.m. to midnight, yet one is free to roam after hours.

Allow me to digress for a moment in order to give some use to the detailed, trivial facts I know about these buildings. The Washington Monument stands 555 feet, five and one eighth inches tall (I know you'll use that stat at dinner tonight), has 897 steps to the top, sinks approximately a quarter of an inch every 30 years, weighs 90,854 tons, was dedicated to George Washington in 1888, takes 70 seconds up and 60 seconds down in an elevator and was designed by Robert Mills. There you have it—everything you ever wanted to know but were afraid to ask about the Washington Monument! But, on the tour...

The Lincoln Memorial is a peaceful study spot if you ever want to escape the frenzy of the campus and city. There are 36 columns surrounding ... just kidding.

Although it is a bit of a walk, the Jefferson Memorial is on the banks of the Tidal Basin—a popular paddle boating site—and is the perfect place for romantic strolls or scenic picture taking.

Down the street from the Jefferson Memorial is **Potomac Park**, an empty playing field for the "locals" (that's us), and a polo field where you can catch a game Sundays between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

This area becomes quite hectic in late March and early April with festivals and parades celebrating the blossoming of Washington's cherry trees. Springtime in Washington is beautiful—you won't want to be any place else.

A few blocks from the monuments, is the **Smithsonian Institution**—14 museums and art galleries.

Here's a little trivia bit. If you lined up every object in every Smithsonian museum and looked at each for only one second, it would take you two and a half years to see everything. Very few

people have this opportunity, while you here at GW can see everything almost twice!

At any of the white and blue kiosks around the Mall, you can pick up a map and brief outline of the Smithsonian. The most visited is the Museum

Exposition), the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden and the Quadrangle which includes the Sackler Gallery (Asian and European art), African Art Museum, International Center (rotating exhibits) and Enid Annenberg Haupt Garden (a seasonal

final American flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner." Try and catch it.

The Smithsonian is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (summer hours), with the exception of the National Gallery of Art which is open Monday

open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is one of the stops on the Metro's red line.

Several of the government buildings in the District can be toured—for free.

The **White House** is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. You should see it once, but only five of the 132 rooms are on the tour, and the wait is sometimes hours.

The tour of the **U.S. Capitol** is a must. It is open daily, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and tours run until 3:45 p.m. The cafeteria in the Capitol is open to the public after 1:30 p.m. and remains open as long as Congress is in session. You should also visit the House and Senate when in session (if the flag is raised over either the House or Senate side of the Capitol it is in session). You can obtain a two-year pass to both galleries from your congressman or senator, which brings us to the next set of buildings.

There are three Senate office buildings and three House office buildings, each on the corresponding side of the Capitol. There is an underground tram which the senators, congressmen and you can use to get from the Capitol to their office building.

The **Supreme Court** is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are free lectures every hour on the half hour 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when the court is not in session. When in session, seats in the courtroom are available on a first-come, first-seated basis, and there is also a movie for public viewing from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The **Library of Congress** consists of three buildings—the Thomas Jefferson building, which contains the original Gutenberg Bible, the John Adams Annex and the largest library in the world, the James Madison Annex. These are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The tour, which includes a slide presentation, is Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. There is also an excellent cafeteria in the James Madison Annex open for breakfast and lunch. These buildings are great places to study.

To visit any of these past few government buildings, take the Metro to the Capitol South or Union Station stops.

The **FBI** tour, probably one of the best tours, runs approximately every 15 minutes Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The **National Archives**, containing precious American documents including the Constitution, Bill of Rights and Emancipation Proclamation is open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and tours are available Monday through Friday at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. by reservation.

The **Voice of America**, a radio station which broadcasts information about American lifestyles and government occurrences to foreign countries, can be toured Monday through Friday at 8:45, 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and again at 1:45 and 2:45 p.m.

One of the most popular tours is of the **Bureau of Engraving and Printing**. This is where money, stamps and many important documents are printed. Tours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This line gets very long, and is sometimes cut off so you should arrive early.

For those theatre buffs, the **Kennedy Center** and **Ford's Theatre** (where Lincoln was shot) are both historical and active theatres. The Kennedy Center offers an excellent tour daily 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and also has student discounts on play tickets.

(See **TOUR**, p.8)



photo by John Spezzano

of Natural History (containing the largest cockroach ever captured), with the Air and Space Museum a close second. The less popular, but worthwhile museums include the Arts and Industries Museum (housing the original Philadelphia Centennial

Victorian parterre).

The Museum of American History is home to Archie Bunker's chair, the Fonz's leather jacket and a bunch of other cool stuff. Every hour on the half hour the museum has a musical and narrative presentation of the orig-

through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. They are in walking distance, but you might opt to take the blue or orange line of the Metro.

The Smithsonian National Zoo, home of the famous panda bears, is

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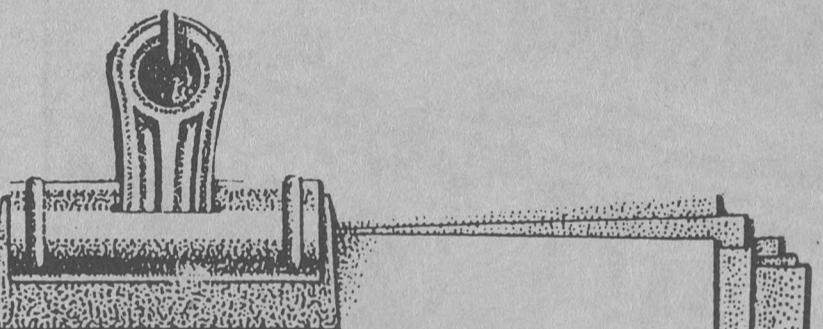


# MOVIE MADNESS

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# A noteworthy event!

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## Office of Campus Life

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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## Campus Activities Showcase Attention New Students

**The Office of Campus Life and  
The Student Association present  
Campus Activities Showcase  
Friday, September 1, 1989  
Irvin Center - Market Square 4pm - 6pm**

**Attention Student Organizations: Applications available in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center - 427. This is an opportunity for your group to highlight its services, programs and activites as well as an additional occasion to recruit new members.**

*If your tummy's talkin'  
here's who will listen*

*by Sharyn Wizda*

So you're already sick of the ham 'n' cheese hot wraps at Thurston Hall and Colonial Commons and you're ready to venture forth in search of more satisfying food.

Milo's, at 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., serves Italian food at reasonable prices, including pan pizzas with toppings ranging from the expected—pepperoni and sausage—to the unusual—spinach. (Try it, you could be pleasantly surprised.) Don't miss the lunch special—all-you-can-eat pizza and salad for \$4.95. Other discounts are often offered.

How about some food you don't eat with your hands, you ask? Well ...

Wolensky's, on the lower level of 2000 Penn, has pretty good dinner entrees—grilled chicken and fish, overstuffed sandwiches and huge salads—but let's face it, the real point to this place is half-price burger night on Sundays. See all your friends, see the guy you blew off last night and for a little over five dollars get a fantastic shadron hamburger and a Coke.

cheddar-bacon burger and a Coke. Right above Wolensky's is Devon's, which has a mostly seafood menu. Because of the prices, this is where you get your parents to take you when they're in town, but be sure to try the gumbo and the brownie sundae—a thick slice of chocolate cake topped with a scoop of the Haagen-Dazs

flavor of your choice and fudge.

Head to Red Hot and Blue (1600 Wilson Blvd.), a few blocks up the hill from the Rosslyn Metro stop, to get the best barbecue east of Memphis. For about \$16 you get a full slab of tender pork ribs smothered in spicy sauce, cole slaw, baked beans and a sourdough roll—definitely enough for two. The Elvis memorabilia on the

For those of you who are sick of ordering late-night Domino's (223-1100) there are a few places that serve food into the wee hours of the morning.

What is the best delivery food in the district? **The Right Wing** (342-9464) is the answer. Chicken wings served in 11 different sauces ranging from the standard buffalo (in four temperatures) BBQ and Cajun to name a few are a phone call away. The Right Wing is open Sunday through Tuesday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday until 2 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday until 3 a.m. Don't forget

The Ben and Jerry's ice cream to soothe your burnin' tastebuds.

The **American City Diner**, open 24 hours and just a short cab ride to 5501 Connecticut Avenue, has great breakfast food and typical diner fare. It's a little pricey, but worth it for the homemade mashed potatoes with gravy (better than your mother's) and the French toast—three thick slices soaked in enough butter to clog your arteries on the spot.

**Au Pied de Cochon**, (1335 Wisconsin Avenue) also open 24 hours, serves a variety of omelettes, sandwiches, salads and dinner entrees, plus starts serving breakfast at 2 a.m. Go for the ham and Swiss omelette—you can roll out of there stuffed and only about \$10 poorer.

I must add that **Union Station** at First Street and Massachusetts Avenue NW has an excellent food court. Thanks to the Metro's Red Line, it's easy to get to.

Also, try Adams Morgan, Dupont Circle or Chinatown for some great (and not too expensive) ethnic meals.

(and not too expensive) ethnic meals. Let's face it, no GW student on the 14-meal plan has ever actually used up all the meals on his or her card. Escape the ham 'n' cheese hot wrap scene and enjoy the culinary delights that the district has to offer.

# Everything you ever wanted to know about GW and more

by Kristi Messner

Still getting lost somewhere on G street on your way to the Marvin Center? OK, so you're new, admit it. I'll spare all the freshman and transfer jokes until later. But don't fret ... the GW campus is not all that confusing after a few short weeks, and the following paragraphs will tell you everything else you need to know—or even things you may actually want to know—about the services which the University provides for all GW students.

Of first and foremost importance to a college student is finding the best places to study, to access various outlets of information and to study some more ... right?

The GW campus has three different libraries that offer all this and more. The most popular undergraduate study facility and "occasional" hangout is **The Melvin Gelman Library**, located on the corner of 21st and H streets. If you really crave to be a Gelman-wiz, best bet is to check out the tours which are offered at the beginning of each semester. Gelman offers reference services to help with term papers and projects, and houses a media resources department in the basement with audio and video facilities and collections. Card-operated photocopy machines are on the first and third floors, and staff-operated photocopying services are on the third floor. There are two large "fish-bowl" study lounges on the fourth and fifth floors, but for more quiet studying various nooks and crannies can be found in the basement, and in and behind the fourth and fifth floor "stacks."

The two other campus libraries are the GW Medical Center library, **The Paul Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library**, at 2300 Eye St., and the National Law Center's library, **The Jacob Burns Library**, on the 20th Street side of the quad at 716 20th St. Both are open to all GW students and offer excellent study and resource facilities, but mainly serve the graduate students of each of those respective schools.

OK, so you need to own some books too. **The GW Bookstore** was recently redecorated and is on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. In here you can find everything from textbooks to toothbrushes. It's a little more pricey than Peoples' Drug, but convenient and sociable.

For those of you who are career-minded, interested in a part-time job or internship or if you need to brush up your resume and power-lunching skills, the **Career Services Center** is a place for you. It's located in the Academic Center, Suite T-509, and it also presents selected full-time positions on the 24-hour telephone **JOBLINE**, 994-8636.

In need of money? The **Cashier's Office**, on the third floor of Rice Hall, operates a student check-cashing service Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for this service is \$1 a semester. Apply at the office.

Also dealing in money matters are the offices of **Student Accounts**, on the first floor of the Academic Center, and **Student Financial Assistance**, on the third floor of Rice Hall.

And, if you're looking for a real good time, the **Registrar's Office** on the first floor of Rice Hall is always a happening place to be. This is where you need to go with most scheduling problems, transcript and grade verifications or changes, and registration hassles.

The nerve-center of GW dorm life is the **Office of Housing and Residence Life** on the fourth floor of Rice Hall. This is where you arrange for living on campus, file applications and leases for residence hall space and make or change food plans.

The **Admissions Office**, on the second floor of Rice Hall, is responsible for letting you into this place. This is where all admissions decisions are made, and where you need to look for help transferring credits.

For matters of health, look to **Student Health Services** in their new offices on the corner of 22nd and Eye streets (use the 22nd Street entrance, not the ambulance entrance). The clinic is open to all full- or part-time GW students, and offers a variety of

nifty health services. Appointments are encouraged for visits, especially for non-acute illnesses. And remember, don't forget your validated GW ID card.

Computer services are located in the basement of the Academic Center, in the **Computer Information and Resource Center/User Service**.

The **Counseling Center** in Building N (to the left of Lisner Auditorium) provides counseling on both a walk-in and appointment basis, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It provides workshops and group counseling services as well as private counseling.

Located on the fourth floor of Rice

Hall, the **Dean of Students Office** deals with matters relating to University life. It plans workshops and services to help make life away from home a bit easier and assist students with various academic and other problems which may arise from illness or other emergencies.

International students may want to check out **International Services** in Building D at 2129 G St. They can provide assistance with various challenges facing the international community, such as immigration, cultural adjustment counseling and financial aid.

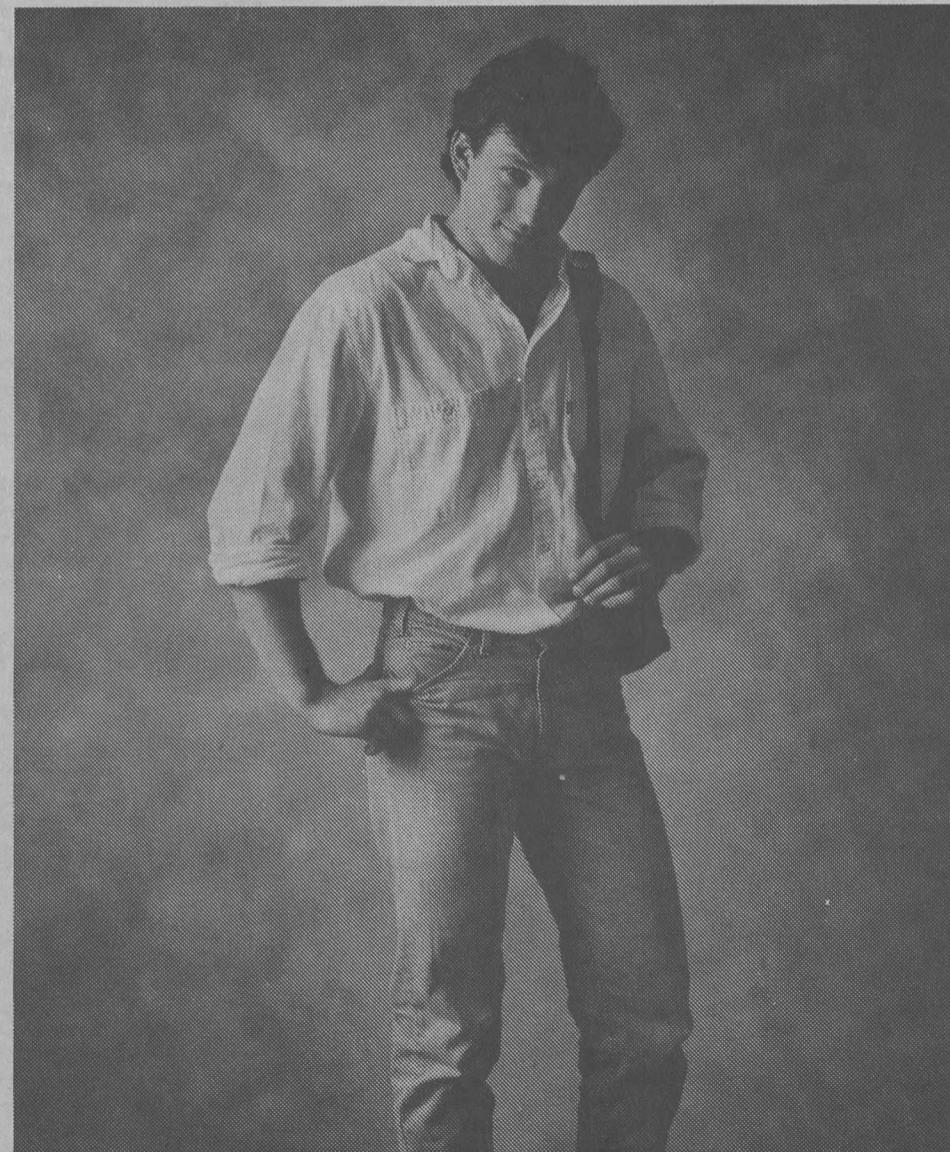
The **Multicultural Student Services Center** in Building HH at 2127 G St.

offers minority students both academic and personal support. It also schedules various campus activities and workshops on multicultural and multi-ethnic issues.

Last, but certainly not least, is the **GW Information Center**. Call them at 994-GWGW for everything else you want to know, or drop by anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., or weekends 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. They love company.

Well, before we leave you to wander aimlessly around campus, here's some freshman trivia: How many freshmen does it take to pack a Thurston Hall room? One more than usual.

**"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."**



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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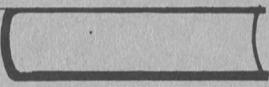
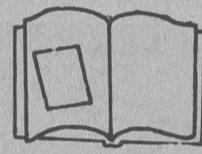
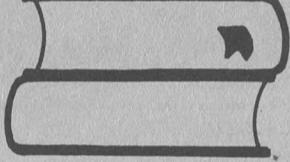
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## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Information Center, Marvin Center First Floor, and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-4949.

### Monday, August 28

Reception for honor & special scholarship students. 4:00p; Marvin Center 405. Sponsored by the OCL. Info call: 994-7470.

Career Services Center Tour. 7:00p; Academic Center T-509. For reservations call: 994-6495.

Movie: "No Way Out". 8:00p; Funger Hall 103. Free; Sponsored by SOS & Program Board. Info call: 994-7313 or 994-7102.

### Tuesday, August 29

Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 12:00-2:00p; ECM Office (2131 G St.). Drop-in hours, refreshments. Info call: 676-6434 or 347-2866.

Gelman Library Tour. 2:00p; Gelman Library 1st Floor Lobby. Info call: 994-6558.

"The Story of Kufar Shamma". 8:00p; Lisner Auditorium. Performed by El-Hakawati Troupe. Presented by Arab-American Cultural Foundation. with the Jerusalem Fund. Info call: 337-9670 or 994-6800.

Auditions for "Beyond Therapy". 7:00p; Aug. 30 & 31. Call-backs Sept. 1. Marvin Center Theater. Sponsored by Dept. of Theater & Dance. Info call: 994-8072.

### Wednesday, August 30

"National Survey of State-only Spending for AIDS Programs". 10:00a-12:00n; Marvin Center 405. Press Briefing sponsored by the AIDS Policy Center. Info call: 676-8144 or 994-6460.

Study Abroad Info Session. 11:00a-12:30p; Stuart Hall 108. Info call: 994-6240.

Lisner At Noon Series: "Caprice," a flute, clarinet & piano trio. 12:15 p; Lisner Auditorium. Free, open to public. Info call: 994-6800.

Eumenical Christian Ministry. 2:00p-4:00p; ECM office (2131 G St.). Drop-in hours, refreshments. Info call: 676-6434 or 347-2866.

### Thursday, August 31

Faculty/Student Barbecue. 12:00n-1:30p; University Quad. Sponsored by SOS & Student Assoc. Info call: 994-7102 or 994-7100.

Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 4:00p-6:00p; ECM Office (2131 G St.). Drop-in hours, refreshments. Info call: 676-6434 or 347-2866.

Gelman Library Tour. 6:00p; Gelman Library First Floor Lobby. Info call: 994-6558.

"Blessed be the ties that bind?". 7:00-8:00p; ECM Office (2131 G ST.). Discussion group. All are invited! Sponsored by the Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info call: 676-6434 or 347-2866.

Movie: "BIG". 8:00p & 10:30p; Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by Program Board. Info call: 994-7313.

### Friday, September 1

Friday Prayers. 1:30p; Marvin Center 402, 404, 406. Sponsored by the Muslim Student's Association. Info call: 994-0929.

## Don't let those odds and ends mess up that GW experience

by Rob Schildkraut

At the beginning of each school year new students are faced with the dreaded task of finding a new bank, laundromat, drugstore, doctor and of course a liquor store. Luckily, living in Washington, D.C. you have a plethora of places to choose from.

Lets begin with banks, because if you don't have a place to store your money you can't do any of those wonderful Washington things. Fortunately, GW is near plenty of places to store your cash. In fact, there are approximately 20 banks within five blocks of the campus.

Some of the more popular banks

around campus include Crestar Bank, at 1925 K St., Madison National Bank (MNB), at 18th and G streets, Independence Federal at 1020 19th St., Washington Federal Savings Bank next door to MNB, Signet Bank at 2033 K Street and Riggs National Bank at 1920 L St.

Even if you are not on campus you, of course, can rely on the MOST system, which allows you to use a bank card to withdraw cash or make deposits from any automatic teller machine (ATM) where the MOST sign is posted. There is a MOST machine on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

Although convenience is important in choosing a bank there are several other things one should know before opening an account. These include: the types of checking accounts each bank offers, service charges and minimum balance requirements.

Most banks offer a variety of accounts which range from a basic or budget account to a regular or interest-earning account. The basic or budget checking accounts are usually good for students. These types of accounts usually require no minimum balance and allow six to eight checks depending on the bank at no cost. After that you pay a small fee for each check written.

Special rates on checking accounts are offered by banks at certain times during each year.

Now that all your money is put away and safe, what better way to spend it than by going to the cleaners. Although all of the residence halls have washing machines, it wouldn't be a good idea to wash anything of value in them unless you want it to turn gray. Big Al's Dry Cleaning, on 2121 L St., is a personal favorite. I get a sense of security knowing that Big Al is hovering over my freshly pressed shirts and pants.

If Big Al's doesn't appeal to you there are several other options including Lustre Cleaners, at 2128 Pennsylvania Ave., Watergate Valet at 2546 Virginia Ave., and VIP Cleaners at 19th and F streets.

As drug stores go People's Drug is king. There are two of them on

opposite sides of the campus, at 1901 Pennsylvania Ave. and in the Watergate complex on Virginia Avenue, waiting to serve your every need. Not only do they have all of the usual drug store items (toothbrush, aspirin, trash magazines), but they have the famous Nutter Butter peanut butter cookies which are so impossible to find anywhere else in the city. Other drug stores include Columbia Plaza Pharmacy at 516 23rd St. and Park Lane Pharmacy at 2029 Eye St.

However, if your plan is to go food shopping, People's probably is not the best place. There are two grocery stores just blocks from campus. The Townhouse, at 2060 L St., and Safeway, at 2550 Virginia Ave., have almost every kind of food your heart could desire. The Townhouse is a little more expensive than Safeway because it is closer to downtown.

Although many of you will wait until you go home to get a haircut so your hometown barber can do it, eventually some of you will decide you need a haircut while at school. The Hair Styler, at 1800 I Street, and The Hair Cuttery, on 1645 Connecticut Ave., both will give you a decent haircut for approximately \$10. Other nearby hair spots include Bubbles at 21st and K streets, The Hair Loft, at 1716 Eye St. and David's Hair Studio at 1908 K St.

Besides spending money on necessities, why not have some fun.

While the weather is still nice, many GW students take advantage of the number of bicycle and boat rental places in Washington. Fletcher's Boat House, at 4940 Canal Rd., NW is one place within walking distance where you can rent both a boat and bike if you desire.

If you would rather not move when you have fun, there are plenty of movie theatres around. Some of the closer theatres include the Cineplex Odeon Uptown at 3426 Connecticut Ave., the K-B Cerberus at 3040 M St., and the Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle Theatre on 1350 19th St. The KB West End 1-4 Theatres are at 23rd and L streets, while theaters 5-7 are at 23rd and M.

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# Hanging out and looking cool at GW made easier

by Rob Schildkraut

So you say that there is no really cool place to be seen on campus. Well, uh ... I would say that you are probably right.

Hey, the gang on "Happy Days" had Arnold's, Batman and Robin have the Batcave. Meanwhile, all we have is the Rat. In fact, most of the cool areas around here such as, Georgetown, the monuments and the local bars, aren't on the GW campus.

However if one looks close enough he will probably be able to find a few little gems of enjoyment where all you have to do is stand there and can't help but look cool. Here are my 10 favorites.



photo by John Spezzano

People watching in front of Crawford Hall.

1. **Crawford Hall benches** (2119 H St.)—I don't think that I have spent a day at GW without passing this area. With the Academic Center, Gelman Library and Marvin Center all within spitting distance, how can you not pass by it? If you sit on the benches long enough you'll see every student at GW and they can all see you. One bench sitter who asked not to be identified said, "Once I take a seat I can't help

up there that students can use but I've never seen it."

3. **One of the top administrators offices** (In most cases Rice Hall, 2121 I St.)—These are cool places to be seen but tough to get into. In junior high, an administrator's office is where you'd go to get chewed out, but it isn't like that now. At GW, if you are there it is because you did something important. So the more times you can be

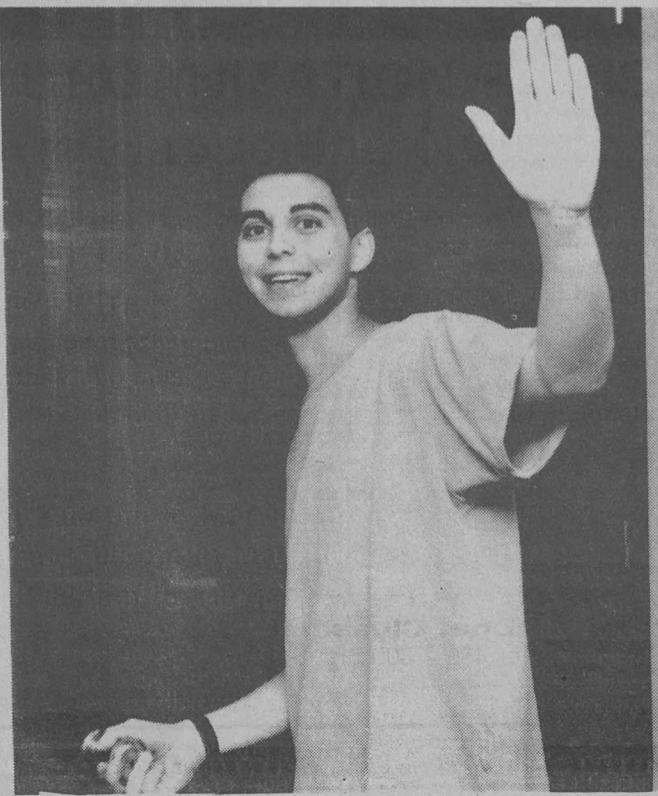


photo by John Spezzano

Trying to make a trip to an administrator's office.

but see all of my friends and once my GW shades go on my face I can't help but look cool."

In fact with the many faces passing by this area each day there have even been several sightings of Elvis.

2. **Academic Center roof** (801 22nd St.)—You know in the movies when the high school kids would always head up to "the hill" to make out? Well, a little known fact is that the Academic Center roof is GW's "hill." Head up there on a warm Friday night and you will likely see some GW students "making the two-backed beast." The roof is a nice place to hang out on any night. In fact, on a clear night you can even see the stars. I heard rumors that there is a telescope

seen there, the more important you look, even if you have done nothing of significance during your GW career.

I have never actually been in University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's office but I have been in the offices of vice presidents Robert Chernak and Roderick French and they are big, so I can only imagine Trachtenberg's is the size of the Astrodome. I have heard that the coolest part of Trachtenberg office is the executive toilet. Supposedly, their is no better place to sit down and relax with a good book.

4. **Leo's (GW) Deli** (2133 G St.)—I'm not sure which one of the guys there is Leo. If I had to bet I'd say one of the three men behind the counter. These guys, known by some professors in the political science department as "Leo's Geeks," amaze me. No matter how many things I buy, they are always able to calculate the price of them within five seconds. I still don't understand why they don't use their cash register. Leo's, much like the Crawford Hall benches, is a place where you run into people. Since most of us are too lazy to schedule our classes in the morning and have class at lunchtime, Leo's tends to be the easiest place to pick up a quick bite during the day.

5. **Third floor terrace, Marvin Center** (801 21st St.)—If you have the time, this is a nice place to have lunch. It is part of the Marvin Center so it is close to many of GW's gourmet eateries. There are plenty of tables with decorative blue and white umbrellas to protect you from the Washington sun. One fault of the terrace is that there is too much open space that goes to waste. How about adding a few shuffleboard or bocci ball courts to increase the terrace's charm? This is also a good place to pick up a free burger by sliding into a student group barbeques which are often held here.

6. **New floor in the Smith Center** (600 22nd St.)—So who cares that we won only one basketball game last year? At least we can now say that our new floor compares favorably with that of the Boston Garden. As sophomore Brian Fisher puts it, "You don't even have to be playing basketball, just standing on the new floor is cool enough."

The new floor has a certain glow to it. It's almost as if the entire student body got together and waxed and buffed it. If the men's and women's teams do well this year, it will automatically become the number one place to be seen.

7. **In a GW yellow utility cart** (all over campus)—These things look like golf carts but are much better. The speeds that they are capable of reaching is surprising. Wouldn't it be great if our tuition money included one of these carts? I can see it now, drag races down G Street every night at 1 a.m. However, since none of us actually own one of these beauties I don't know why any of us would be in one. I wonder how much one of these would go for if the school auctioned one off in Martha's Marathon? They're compact, quick and yellow—the coolest vehicles on campus.

8. **In the firehouse** (2119 G St.)—Maybe it is just me, but I've always found it kind of neat that we have a firehouse in the middle of campus. It gives GW a sense of security. No matter what time, the Thurston Hall fire alarms go off, we

can always count on the fire trucks being there within five minutes. You probably wouldn't find yourself in the station unless something is wrong, like

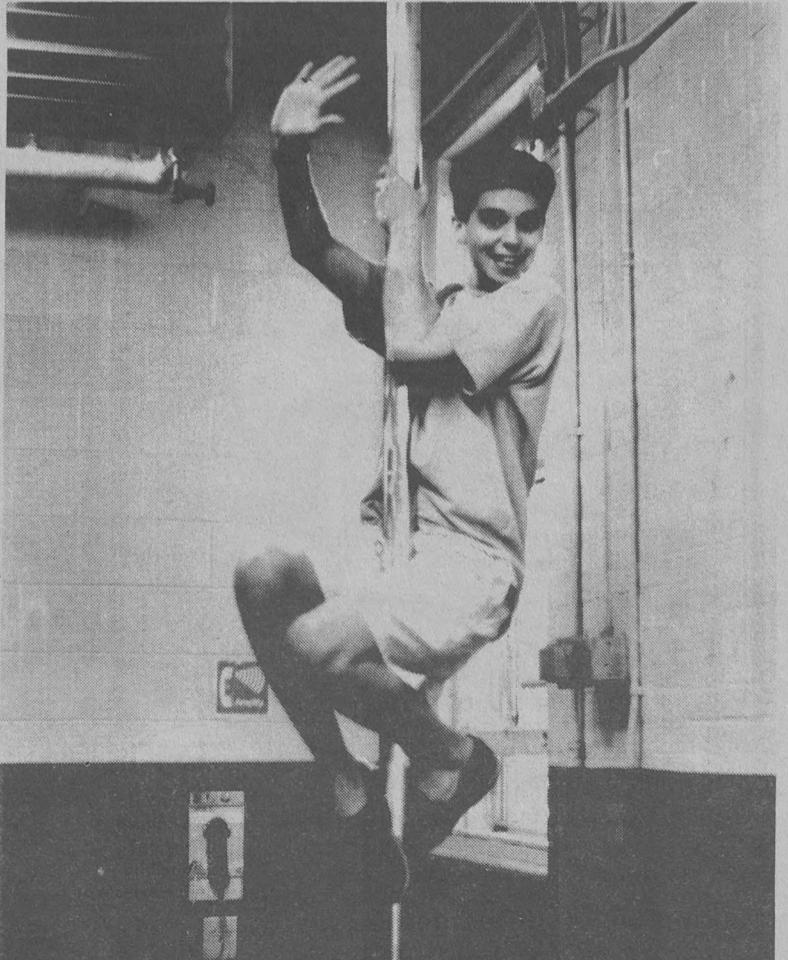


Is that Roosevelt Franklin in front of the Leo's? photo by John Spezzano

city. The Quad should be treated as an extra bonus. It is a place that we can go and get a tan on a nice day, check out the law school babes or just enjoy a

good book. I think most of you already realize this, so enough said.

10. **Wolensky's on Sunday night** (2000 Pennsylvania Avenue)—Why is this night different from all other nights? Forget the other three questions, it's different because it is half-price burger night. Where else can you go and get a full meal for under \$5? Many students



Sauerkraut doin' what he does best. photo by John Spezzano

realize this as Wolensky's is always packed on Sunday night. You're lucky if you don't have to wait an hour for a table. This is the best place to catch up on everyone's exciting weekend before the school week starts. For those who were wondering, GW owns this building so technically it can be considered part of our campus.

# Tour

continued from p.3

Tours of the **Pentagon**, a blue line Metro stop, are weekdays at 9, 10, 11 and 11:30 a.m., and 1, 2, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., beginning at the Concourse level. On a side note, myth has it that if you unravelled all the telephone wire in the Pentagon, it would wrap several times around the equator. Anyway ...

**Arlington Cemetery** is a very moving place to visit. It's on the blue line of the Metro and is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The major points include the Kennedy gravesites, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier (the changing of the guard occurs every half hour) and the Arlington House, the former home of Robert E. Lee.

The **Vietnam Veterans Memorial**, next to the Lincoln Memorial, contains the 58,156 names of the servicemen who remain missing or lost their lives in Vietnam. The names, listed in the order of death, are catalogued

and can be found by panel number.

I could go on forever about the sites. You can't walk a block without passing some kind of monument, memorial or government building. I'll leave you to discover the rest.

The shopping in Washington is also endless. **Georgetown** is a great place to pick up out-of-the-ordinary clothes, books, records, posters, crystals and anything else you could dream up.

**Union Station**, on the Metro's red line, has many shops, a nine-screen movie theatre and an enormous selection of foods. The

architecture here is very impressive as are the statues and fountains outside the station.

Department stores, drug stores, restaurants, bars, motels, hair shops and anything you could possibly need are scattered around the District. You are in the right place, at the right time.

By the way, the Tourmobile is a good way to see the city and the cemetery. The ticket is \$7.50 and it includes both tours. Also, if you want to know any Washington trivia, I'm usually in the Hatchet office and could answer any of your burning questions.

Good luck and have fun!

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## Delivery Menu

### Appetizers and Soups

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4. Wonton Soup

### Poultry

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6. Szechuan Chicken & Vegetables\*\*
7. Sweet & Sour Chicken

### Beef

8. Beef with Broccoli
9. Szechuan Beef\*\*
10. Beef with Green Peppers

### Pork

11. Moo Shu Pork
12. Shredded Pork with Garlic Sauce\*\*
13. Sweet & Sour Pork

### Seafood

14. Shrimp with Broccoli
15. Triple Delicacy (Shrimp, Chicken & Beef)
16. Sweet & Sour Shrimp

### Fried Rice, Noodles & Vegetables

17. Fried Rice (Chicken, Beef or Shrimp)
18. Lo Mein (Chicken, Pork or Shrimp)
19. Chinese Mixed Vegetables
20. Soft Drinks (Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite)

### Lunch      Dinner

Lunch	Dinner
\$1.95	\$1.95
3.79	3.79
1.35	1.35
1.35	1.35
\$5.50	\$6.95
5.50	6.95
5.50	6.95
\$5.95	\$6.95
5.95	6.95
5.95	6.95
\$5.50	\$6.95
5.50	6.95
5.50	6.95
\$6.95	\$7.95
6.95	7.95
6.95	7.95
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4.95	5.95
4.95	5.95
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architecture here is very impressive as are the statues and fountains outside the station.

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Good luck and have fun!

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# An intoxicating look at area bars and pubs

by Brian Reilly

Sometimes you just want to get a drink. Sometimes you just want to get drunk. In both cases though, you usually just don't know where to go. As a public service to all you wannabee drinking demons, I am going to tell you where you can go. All uptight prohibitionists should venture no further, and if you object to the advocacy of alcohol consumption, I'd like to tell you where you can go—to your face. The following are just about all the worthy watering holes within crawling distance of campus.

The Tri-Bar Area consists of the three pubs most frequented by the campus community: Mr. Henry's, The 21st Amendment, and Odds (officially named GG Flips).

Mr. Henry's Washington Circle at 2134 Pennsylvania Ave., affectionately called Hanks by yours truly, owes most of its popularity to the fact that some say nobody gets "proofed." Freshmen looking like Opie from "The Andy Griffith Show" have allegedly been seen slurping down suds within its hallowed walls. It obviously isn't popular for its watered down \$7.75 Bud pitchers.

A plus for Hanks, that speaks wonders, is that the bar is so well stocked that it sometimes has Araq, a sinister, 100-proof, Lebanese liquor that singes your cilia as it slides down your gullet.

Hanks sports some decent and inexpensive saloon fare, but don't waste your hard-earned cash on the chintzy nachos. The early 19th-century decor belies the plethora of 1990s graduates. Check out the ancient photos of fat, ugly ladies in the nude—enough to make you purge pounds of putrid puke from your personal plumbing.

Just across the street from Hanks is the always-hoppin' 21st Amendment, at 2131 Pennsylvania Ave., also famous for its watered-down beers. The bartender here claims it's frequented by a mixed crowd of professionals and students, but you're not going to find many people here without college IDs. The bar is fairly well stocked, but it's tough to get a seat there on the weekends.

Lunches at the 21st are worth it, but the kitchen closes at 6 p.m. so everyone can get down to some serious drinking. For the truly hungry, pizza can be ordered upstairs until about 11 p.m.

The 21st is a musty ol' bar during the day, but once the multitudes invade at night there is no atmosphere, nor oxygen for that matter. Asked about ambience, Jim the Regular succinctly said, "It ain't here."

Down the block and to the left from the 21st at 915 21st St. is Odds, which is its old name, but besides it being renamed GG Flips by its new owners in 1987, regulars still refer to it by its original appellation. Now it serves Indian cuisine during the day, and at night it's just one wild place to soak yourself in suds, which you will if you try to walk around with a brew in your hands. Despite its dearth of atmosphere, it may now be a pub worth visiting since they lowered the cost of Busch pitchers to \$3.75. Coincidentally, the jukebox sucks.

If you wan't to know where the drinking pros strut their stuff, saunter over to the Black Rooster at 1919 L St. and witness a gaggle of guzzling gurus.

(See STUMBLIN', p.14)

Rolling Rock flows like Niagara Falls out of the bountiful taps and the experienced bartenders, Andy and Chris, (the second best set of mixologists behind those at Rumors), can successfully complete any shooter request.

There's not much to the place except it's filled with damn good company and damn good booze and it's also the current "in joint."

The best pub for the serious beer drinker is the world-renowned **Brickseller Dining House and Down Home Saloon** at 1523 22nd St., stocked with the largest and most exotic selection of beer (more than 560 brands) in the area, and possibly the nation. This bevy of brew consists of some of the best beers in the world. Minnesota's Cold Spring Export, Chile's Escudo, Germany's Kulmbacher, Korea's Crown and Swaziland's Simba are some that you'll find in few places. Simba's can is adorned with pictures of wild animals, and you can collect all of them from the cheetah to the wildebeest. Another popular novelty beer is Mexico's Nude, and from the name you can guess that the bottle is more interesting than the beer. A variety of bikini-clad bimbos adorn each bottle, and it just takes a little finger scratching of the bikinis to reveal the vitals—no kidding.

The family-owned establishment has a relaxed atmosphere and will please all. There is a dance floor and dart board upstairs and the kitchen sports some dandy dishes, including none other than buffalo burgers, buffalo stew and buffalo pizza, which is what is says: top choice South Dakota buffalo.

The thirst-provoking decor is a cornucopia of old and new beer cans throughout the dining rooms and extensive bar. Downstairs also boasts the undisputed, best jukebox west of New York City, with jammin', but not-too-loud tunes from WWII to the present.

Service can be a little slow on the weekends but it's worth the wait. Your waiter, waitress or bartender is almost always well informed and if you can't pick from such a large selection, a brief description of your tastes in suds will elicit a proper recommendation from most employees. The menu is constantly changing and is updated every month. It is also good reading. Don't miss the list of international toasts, including the Zulu salutation Oogy wawa.

The best bar for the intelligent imbibers is Rumors at 1900 M St. It boasts the best drinks made by the best bartenders, not to mention the beautiful alumna /actress/waitress, Jane Petrov.

There's a big dance floor for those who are silly enough to divert their attention from the downing of drinks, which is damn interesting when you're being served by the one and only author/fruitcake/bartender Erik Evanson. Evanson, the author of the zany and informative *The Shooter Book*, simultaneously dazzles and frazzles the mind as he concocts

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# For out-of-the-ordinary entertainment, try D.C.'s clubs

by Jon Druy

Great music isn't necessarily found in huge stadiums or sports arenas, especially in the city of Washington, D.C. Right here are plenty of small clubs where innovative music is showcased for a few dollars. The audience is usually less than a mile from the stage and you're likely to see something a bit more inspired than in a behemoth, no-risk, coldly calculated stadium tour with a laser show.

Bands you see might be alternative/progressive or independent label whatever-rock (punk, post-punk, speed, hardcore, post-hardcore and

how about cyber-avant-post MC5-grunge rock?). With these bands the last thing on their minds is getting rich and appearing on MTV. Their music can never be lumped into any one category or genre or be made to fit any kind of format in order to appeal to the lowest common denominator.

D.C.'s club scene is where vitality exists, there's spontaneity and emotional surge, which is what defines great rock and roll.

This isn't to say everything you'll see there is rock or is guaranteed to blow you away. There's a helluva lot of garbage out there and hopefully in the coming months, the Hatchet arts and

music section can serve as a kind of guide to upcoming shows, helping you carefully steer around the dogs.

The following is a listing of the best places for those who have more than a passing interest in music. Those who listen only to bands that have been validated with airplay on radio stations whose playlists rarely change will probably not enjoy D.C.'s clubs. All the major venues advertise in The City Paper, so check their lists to see whose coming.

● **9:30 Club**—Look at the College Music Journal charts and you're likely to find bands that'll play here at 930 F St N.W. Many major label and in-

dependent acts have graced the 9:30's intimate room. It features video screens, two bars (IDs required to get the over-21 stamp at the door), a lounge downstairs and a coat check. Bands seen in recent months are wide-ranging. Soul Asylum, X, the Feelies, Bob Mould, FIREHOSE, House of Freaks, That Petrol Emotion, Dinosaur Jr., Sonic Youth and Naked Raygun have passed through. Even classics such as George Clinton and Bo Diddley have graced the stage.

The sound system is first-rate and prices depend on the band's popularity—if a band's likely to sell out, prices will be high. Public Enemy's shows last May were approximately \$20 a ticket, Living Color's in January were in the \$15 range (They charged \$3 a ticket for a show there six months ago, before MTV started playing them). Both bands packed the house for two-night stands. Usually, however, tickets are under \$10.

Prominent local acts also do shows at the club. Fugazi sold out two nights in July. Shudder to Think, Ignition, Soulside and Holy Rollers sometimes do shows together. Lesser-knowns also perform, usually at three bands for three bucks.

Tickets for shows are available at Ticketron.

One word of warning. Jackhammer Orchestra, a miserable band consisting of club employees opens for too many shows. The best thing to do to avoid their torrid gothic sludge is what everyone else does—wait outside.

● **The Bayou**—Georgetown's premier rock club at 3135 K St. N.W. has a

more mainstream slant, the Fixx, 'til Tuesday, Stray Cats, Melissa Etheridge, the district's own answer to the Grateful Dead—New Potato Caboose—have all passed through. A lot of straight heavy metal bands with the 1970s cliches abounding are the kind of stuff the Bayou usually sees. But then again, Graham Parker, the Ramones and Caterval have all passed through. There is a drawback. No one under 21 is allowed in so plan accordingly.

● **D.C. Space**—Even though it's about the size of a GW classroom, many underground bands from all over the country perform here at 443 7th St. N.W. A wide range of music—straight hardcore to post-hardcore to experimental bluegrass to avant-noise to minimalist acoustic bands are what one can expect. The club also features film nights, plays and benefits and it also has a bar, a kitchen and a pretty good atmosphere.

● **BBQ Iguana**—A lot newer and bigger than D.C. Space, but the same kind of acts and variety with the addition of some high school bands, who do shows here at 1413 P St. N.W. It's really just a high-ceilinged room that no one seems to really be in charge of. For example, All played there one afternoon and some drunk guys ruined the show thanks to a lack of authority.

Of course there are other clubs in the area—Safari Club at 925 5th St. N.W., the Roxy at 1214 18th St. N.W. and many others are pretty good. Have a good year and don't get caught neglecting the arts and music section of the Hatchet. There's plenty in there to benefit everyone.

The George Washington University Panhellenic Association

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\* questions call Campus Activities 994-6555

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Stop by the Campus Activities Office to complete the registration process (Marvin Center 427)

Pre-Registered Organizations need to complete a REGISTRATION UPDATE. This can be picked up in the Campus Activities Office and must be completed by September 22.

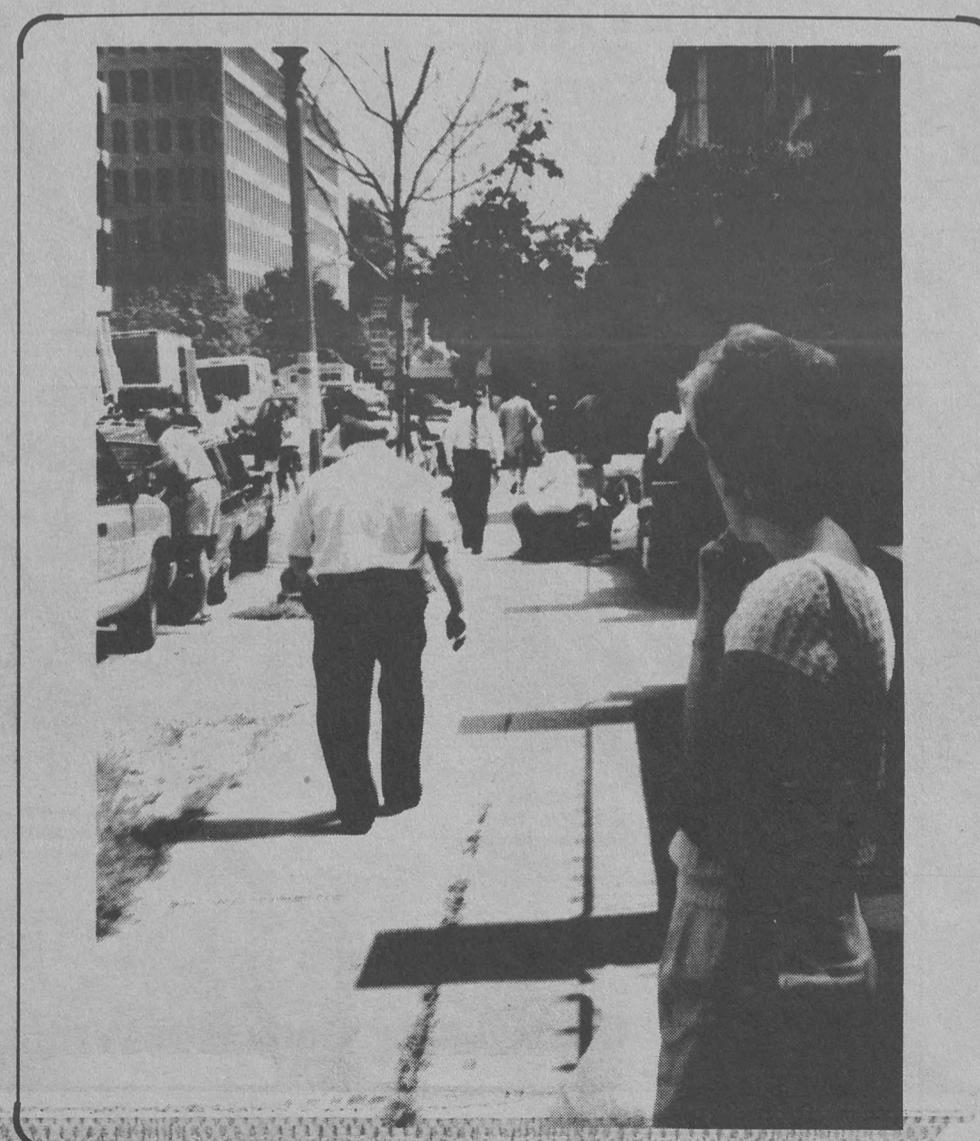
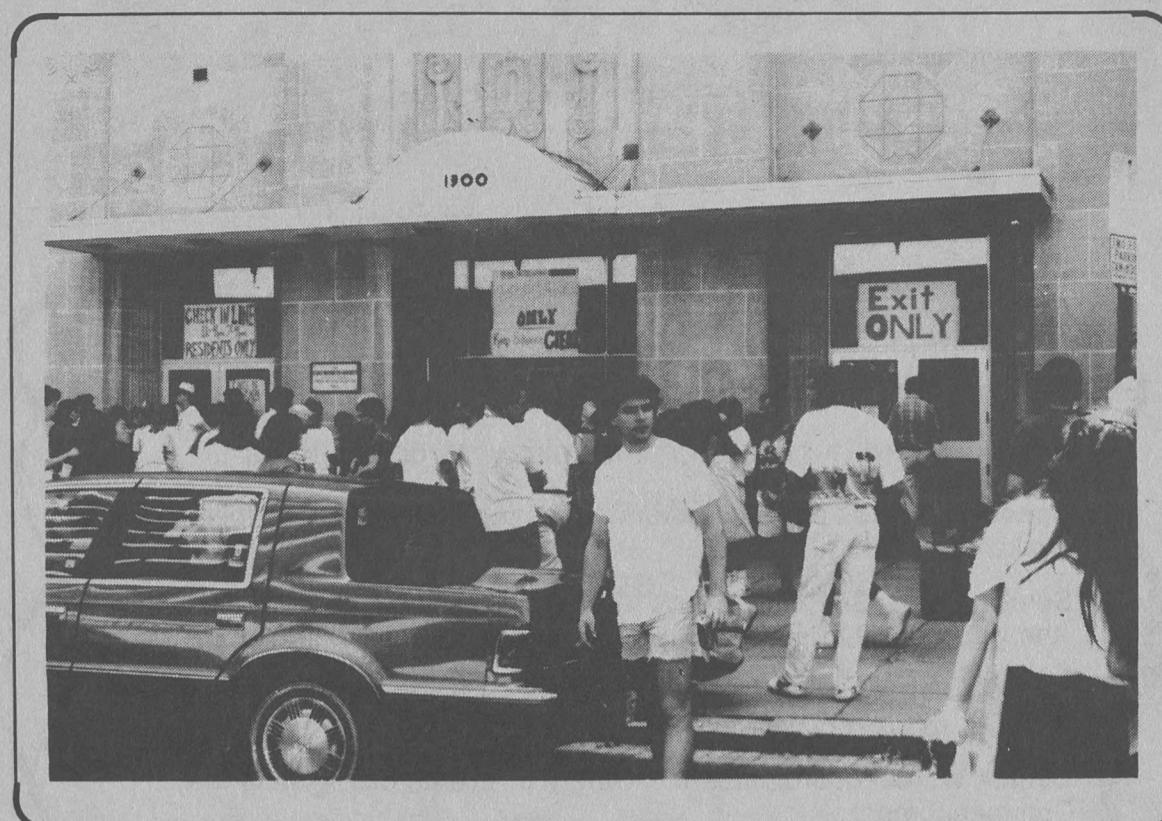
All organizations funded by The Student Association must attend a Financial Affairs Seminar.  
The dates are:

Wed., September 6 at 7:00 pm in Marvin Center 403  
Thurs., September 7 at 7:00 pm in Marvin Center 410  
Fri., September 8 at 7:00 pm in Funger Hall 108

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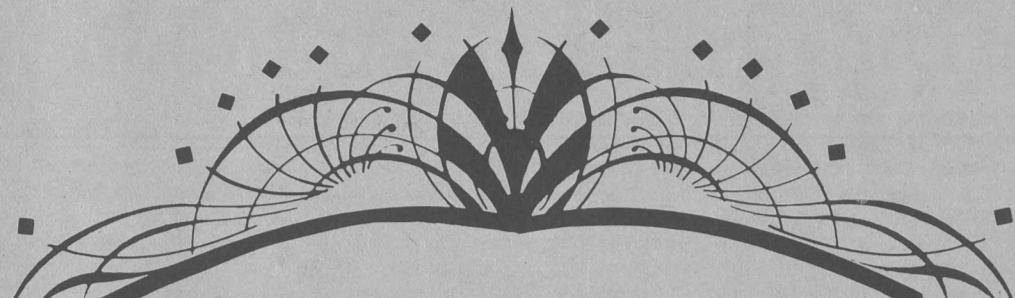
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## Movin' In 1989

*Photos essay by John Spezzano*



## Senior Celebration!!!

GW Senior Class Steering Committee is searching for spirited and enthusiastic students to help plan major activities and events for Seniors.

Positions are available on the following committees:

**Special Events** - plans dinners, dances, comedians, trips, speakers, workshops, etc.

**Senior Class Gift Fund** - aids in promoting school spirit and building the class of 1990 gift fund through pledges and contributions.

**Social Events** - plans and promotes social hours and receptions for seniors to build class unity.

**Senior Week** - coordinates the variety of events culminating May Commencement.

Applications for committee membership available in the Campus Activities Office, Suite 427, Marvin Center.  
Due Thursday, September 7 at 6 pm.



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## Fast-growing Greeks line up for members

by Paul Mamalian

The Greek system at GW is one of the fastest growing groups on campus. Since 1986, the number of students active in either a fraternity or sorority has shown a 75 percent increase, while total school enrollment has only increased 2 percent. Currently, there are 15 fraternities and eight sororities with chapters at GW. There are also two black sororities and one black fraternity.

The benefits of Greek life are many. While fraternities and sororities are often seen as the focal point of social life, they have much

more to offer. The friends that you will make in a fraternity or sorority will last you a lifetime. The time you will spend in a Greek letter organization will also give you valuable leadership experience and a solid contact group once you leave school and enter the "real world."

The Greek community also offers a lot to the school and the surrounding city. Around school, fraternity and sorority members are usually the most spirited group of students. Armed with a "Give it all you've got attitude," they offer to the whole community numerous philanthropic events and services.

Interfraternity Council  
Herbie Mendelson  
Marvin Center, Box 23A

Panhellenic Association  
Buffy Seff  
Marvin Center, Box 23A

Coordinator, Greek Affairs and Student Leadership  
Sue Gowan  
994-6555

Fraternities (with president and address)

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Mike Caplan  
2138 F St., NW

Delta Tau Delta  
Jon Katz  
2020 G St., NW

Zeta Beta Tau  
Dave Resnick  
2008 G St., NW

Theta Delta Chi  
Chris Lawless  
Marvin Center, Box 5

Kappa Sigma  
Iyad Krayen  
609 22nd St., NW

Pi Kappa Alpha  
Howard Opinsky  
Munson Hall #314

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Joe DeNoyer  
2034 G St., NW

Sigma Alpha Mu  
Billy Miller  
Marvin Center, Box 16A

Sigma Nu  
John Gonas  
2028 G St., NW

Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Daniel Weissbine  
2002 G St., NW

Sigma Chi  
Mike Milstein  
2004 G St., NW

Tau Epsilon Phi  
Kevin Podd  
Marvin Center, Box 5

Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Bill Weissman  
621 22nd St., NW

Phi Kappa Psi  
Eric Brown  
Marvin Center, Box 2

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Dave Leticq  
601 21st St., NW

Sororities (with president and address)

Alpha Epsilon Phi  
Leanne Tormey  
Marvin Center, Box 10A

Alpha Theta Beta  
Dawn Pelletier  
Marvin Center, Box 8

Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Tonya Cothran  
Building HH

Alpha Omega  
Vicki Farinas  
Building JJ, #301

Delta Phi Epsilon  
Melissa Koutcher  
Marvin Center, Box 13

Delta Sigma Theta  
Lisa Thompson  
Building HH

Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Deanna Thielen  
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# Looking for a job? CSC has one for you

Now that classes are about to begin, it's time to think about a career.

The GW Career Services Center, in T-509 of the Academic Center on Eye Street, between 21st and 22nd streets, provides job search and career assistance to all University students. As a comprehensive, centralized career-planning and job search office, the center serves students at all levels of the career-planning process.

Freshmen often use the CSC to start career searches with internships, part-time jobs and career research. Juniors, seniors and graduate students can take advantage of the center's campus interview program, workshops, resume referral and other services.

The Career Services Center's services include:

- **Part-time, full-time and summer jobs and internships**—more than 10,000 part-time job and internship listings and approximately 117,000 full-time job postings are in the center's Career Resource Library (CRL) and are available to students on a self-serve basis.

- **Career Resource Library**—Resources available in the CRL include employer information, job hunting guides, career field descriptions, salary surveys and self-assessment/career planning books and videotapes.

- **Workshops**—The center offers regularly scheduled workshops, including "Job Search Strategy," "How to Make Career Decisions," "Letters and Resumes" and "Effective Interviewing."

- **Campus Interviewing**—Several hundred employers visit the campus each year to conduct preliminary interviews. Students within one year of graduation are eligible to participate.

Sign up for the first two weeks of campus interviewing August 25-30, in the center.

- **Career Consulting**—Career consultants are available daily during advertised hours to discuss career planning and job search issues. Call CareerLine (994-9225) for the weekly schedule of consulting hours.

- **Credentials**—To support applications for graduate/professional schools and to participate in the CSC campus interview program, students may initiate a file that includes references, transcripts, resumes and other appropriate documents.

- **Resume Critique**—A typed draft of a resume will be critiqued by career consultants within 48 hours.

- **Career Week**—This annual event, held each February, features more than 50 panel presentations and lectures by professionals from various fields. The week's activities include a career fair, attended by representatives from more than 50 organizations.

The staff of the center encourages students to visit the CSC early in their academic life to learn about the many services of the center and to start their career search. A tour of the CSC will begin at 7 p.m., Aug. 28. Other orientation programs, including an orientation to campus interviewing for students within one year of graduation, will be held in the first two weeks of September.

Visit the center for more information and to sign up for all programs during regular center hours, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or call 994-6495. Be sure to bring your student ID when you visit.

-Anne Scammon

Look for Career Watch appearing in the Hatchet this year.

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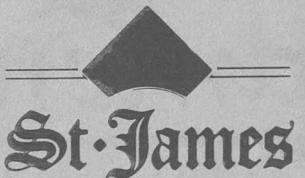
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## **Stumblin'**

*continued from p.9*

orgasmic shooters that no disciple of drink should miss.

**The Sign of the Whale** at 1825 M St. is reputed to be a yuppie singles bar, but it is a whole lot more than a meat market where you wink at wanton women in Reeboks. You can spend an entire weekend in this fine saloon. Sunday morning at the Whale is a haven for the hung over. For \$6 you can drink all the Bloody Mary's you can stomach, and, to boot, you get to make them yourself from a smorgasbord of devilish ingredients.

Also, the food is fantastic. They serve up a helluva hamburger, including my favorite, The Ahab—a burger topped with cole slaw. The atmosphere is rather gamey because the restaurant-bar is filled with stuffed, mounted animal heads, including a whopping water buffalo above the hearth.

A few steps away from the Whale at 1831 M St. is **The Madhatter**, a truly crazy joint. Thursday's special that can't be beat is the \$5 bucket of seven, seven ounce Rolling Rocks. Along

with the brews, you can slurp down some gratis oysters until they run out or you take a run to the john. On Tuesdays, Heineken and Amstel Light are only \$1!

Along the 34-foot bar is a mishmash collection of assorted old hats, both modern and nostalgic. Inscribed in the menu of basic saloon fare is this touching maxim: "Remember, madness is happiness and there is a little Madhatter in all of us." Heavy, huh?

While we're getting touchy, there are more bars that I would like to write about, but space is tight. So keep an eye out on these pages for further reports from the frontlines of fun.

Even touchier are the bars in the area for the drinkers with aberrant tastes: Camelots at 1823 M St., where nymphs dance nekkid and Badlands at 1425 22nd Street, where the guys dance with each other. One is a place to go when the boys want to be boys and the other is for when the boys want boys.

So on your long journeys for jungle juice I hope you decide to stop at some of the above hotbeds of hell raising. Remember, if you are going to drive, don't drink, but if you're not driving, well, drink. Oogy wawa.

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# GW, 'Skins, Bullets highlight often bland D.C. sports

by David Weber

Welcome to Washington, D.C.—a city with no baseball, too much football and not enough homeless shelters.

If you want to get tickets to see the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium, you need to be very powerful or very rich (better yet, both). To place yourself on the 35-year waiting list, call the Redskins ticket offices at 546-2222. Hurry, the wait has just risen to 40 years. You might just want to wait for a strike so you can see a game in this lifetime.

A note to 'Skins haters and respectable journalists: Do not watch the local news from August to December. You will become either violently ill or vehemently angry, as the news brings us every detail about the 'Skins lives, so long as the story can be handled with kid gloves. That's why we learn what the players' kids enjoy for lunch, and players' suspensions for drug use are read with a knowing smirk and a forgiving shrug.

The city doesn't have a professional basketball team, but will you settle for the Bullets? (Just kidding). The NBA team plays its home games out in Landover, Md. If you can afford the \$35 cab-ride to the Capital Centre, call the Bullet's ticket office at 622-3865. There are always plenty of seats available.

For the adventurous souls who want to save money by taking the Metro to the Cap Centre, Metro's blue line will take you as far as Addison Road. From there you can walk about two miles up the road or take a \$3.50 cab ride to the arena. Warning! Cabs, which are not abundant at the Metro stop, have difficulty gaining access to the Capital Centre parking lot after a game. So even if you call for a cab, it might not be able to reach you.

The Capital Centre also hosts the NHL's Washington Capitals. The Capitals put solid teams on the ice and large crowds in the seats. With the Philadelphia Flyers being the next closest team, the Caps draw their fans from several states. Call 432-0200 for ticket information.

This season, look for another strong season from the Caps, maybe even another Patrick Division title. But come playoff time, the Washington Combustables will self destruct, again.

Though you may have seen Washington Senators T-shirts and baseball caps, the district does not have a baseball team—it doesn't deserve one, but that's another story.

D.C. residents have adopted the Baltimore Orioles as their home team. The amazing 1989 Orioles are back from the dead after a horrible 1988. They lead the corpse-filled American League East by two-and-a-half games. The Orioles have a ticket office in Washington for their new fans. Call 296-2473 for information.

As a member of the GW community, you now root for the Colonials of the Atlantic 10, the conference of Mark Macon, Tim Perry, Mike Brown, and Julius Erving. (Well, technically, Dr. J really played for the UMass before it was a member of the A-10.)

A valid GW ID gets you into all contests in the Smith Center at 22nd and G streets. In addition to hoops, the Smith Center hosts volleyball, gymnastics and men's and women's swimming and diving.

GW also has teams competing in baseball and golf, and men's and women's squads in crew, tennis and soccer.

GW's baseball team won the A-10

championship last May. Head coach John Castleberry continues to produce despite playing at RFK Auxiliary Field, which is an often muddy field north of RFK stadium at Metro's Stadium/Armory stop. There are no bathrooms or concession stands, and little seating.

The men's basketball team received national attention last year for its ability to lose like no team in collegiate history. Head coach John Kuester guided the Colonials to a 1-27 record. That's right 1-27.

But those of us who were at the game.

The women's basketball team does not have a head coach at this time. Jennifer Bednarek (9-19 last season) recently stepped down after just one year at GW.

GW's volleyball team has been one of the University's most successful teams in recent years. Head coach Cindy Laughlin has lost six players from last year's squad and will be challenged to match last year's 24-17 record. The Colonial women start their season Sept. 1.

The Smith Center is also open to students for their recreational use. Facilities include basketball, volleyball and badminton courts, a jogging track, universal and free-weight rooms, a swimming pool, handball and squash courts, wrestling and gymnastics gymnasiums, locker rooms and an equipment desk.

Students can gain admission for free with valid GW ID. The Smith Center is open from 9 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.



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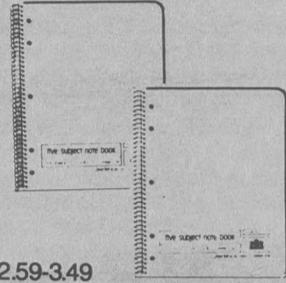


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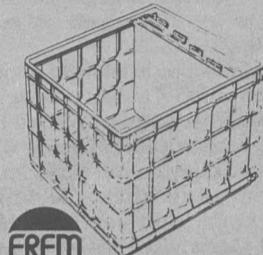
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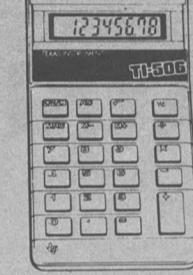
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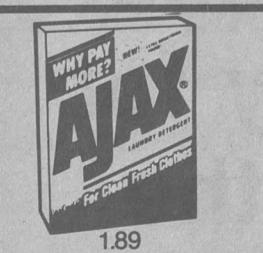
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